Final Try Fails

in a final attempt to have

lution a statement that aerial

stituted a threat to peace.

the resolution was 2 in favor,

6 against and 3 abstentions.

Only Poland and the Soviet

Union voted yes. Ecuador,

Fresh in the minds of U.N.

delegates was Friday morning's clash between U.S. Am-

bassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Lodge declared internal po-

litical pressures caused the Soviet Union to provoke the crisis over the U2 spy plane incident with the aim of creating a pretext for a new

Gromyko Answered

He lashed out at Gromyko

for charging that President

Eisenhower's policies had

brought mankind to the brink

sures appeared to be dictat-

He added that the only

leave of his senses, and I do

not consider that this has

Gromyko recalled to the

Council that Soviet Premier

Khrushchev had used kind

words about Eisenhower in

of war. He said in

happened."

ing Gromyko's course.

zigzag in foreign policy.

The vote on that section of

The Soviet Union lost out

SOVIET VETO

SIDESTEPPED

Lodge And Gromyko Clash Again

United Nations, N.Y. (A)-The Security Council called Friday on the Big 4 powers to resume negotiations on major East-West issues with U.N. help. But hot U.S.-Soviet ex-

changes that preceded the vote raised doubts the action would

abstentions, on a 4-nation res- which might increase ten-

stainers were Soviet Union the Council put into the reso-

Last-minute diplomatic maneuvering avoided an out-

abstained.

have any immediate practical results.

olution aimed at ending a sions."

The vote was 9-0, with two

week of angry debate on a

harmonious note. The ab-

The resolution, as adopted,

avoided any specific refer-

ence to halting of aerial spy

flights as demanded by the

It contained a general ap-

peal to all governments "to

and Poland.

Russians.

right Soviet veto.

-QUAKES STRIKE AGAIN-

Misery Fills Rocked Chile

Santiago, Chile (P) — The earth-shaking that has killed thousands and remade the topographical map of Chile in a week of disaster continued Friday amid a great effort to relieve the hunger and misery of survivors. Earthquakes and volcanic violence still spread terror over Southern Chile.

At one illustrative point on a vast panorama of pathos, police had to fire warning shots over the heads of disaster victims who in the desperation of hunger had tried to pounce on emergency food stocks set up for orderly distribution at stricken Valdiva.

come in from remote areas, from landing with supplies. the list of dead and missing climbed.

Landslide

community of Rupanco Tues- nel. day buried 113 persons under tons of rocks, it was reported

tons of boiling lava poured the situation tragic. into Lake Ranco, sweeping over people and houses. At food and water," he said. least 11 persons were killed "Even U.S. military men were still missing.

have erupted, belching smoke that epidemics may break killed by a truck driven by and ashes over hundreds of out from contaminated water. his father, Theodore, in the

Police said roads in the Mt. Carran area were completely covered by lava.

Two new volcanoes and new mountains have been born as a result of the earthquakes, new islands have sprung up off-shore and new lakes have appeared, while old valleys, mountains, lakes and islands have disappeared.

Two new quakes, registering between 5 and 6 on a convention. Seismological Institute Fri- McCook also were named

At Valdivia, where about low County.

Valdivia, a city of 100,000, was one of the hardest hit dustrial areas are in ruins, in the weeklong series of the desperate need for food Chilean disasters for which and water was made worse officials estimate the death toll may reach 5,000.

As reports continued to As reports continued to airport which prevented big U.S. Air Force Globemasters

But smaller U.S. and Chilean planes were ferrying in food, blankets, medicine,

Tragic

Friday, pushing the known total of dead and missing to close to 3,000.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Robert E. Merchant, of the Navy mission in Chile, piloted sup-Slightly north of Rupanco, plies to Valdivia and reported

by the lava, and many others there helping us get the sup-The lava was from Mt. Carran, southeast of Valdivia, one of follows in section anything and they can't drink the water. We left them all one of 6 long inactive vol-canos in the region which Health officials are terrified

BROOKS, WIFE DELEGATES TO DEMO SESSION

Both Gov. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks were elected as delegates to the Democratic state convention at the Red Willow County Democratic

Mrs. Charles Wiggin University of Chile's Lebanon and Jack Kidd of as delegates from Red Wil-



Staff Photos by Gene Budig.)



Friday's summer temperatures brought 'em out by the hundreds at David City. There were fishermen (and fisherwomen) and picnickers enjoying Mr. Sun's rays. (Star



Memorial Day Races! | Gateway Bank itol Beach, 8 pm-Adv.

RUSSIA ABSTAINS FROM VOTE IN U.N. COUNCIL-

NEW SUMMIT URGED

Boy 1st Holiday **Fatality**

By The Associated Press

A little toddler became the nation's first reported traffic victim of the current holiday Friday night as Americans A landslide in the mountain clothes and medical person- hit the road for 3 days of fun on Memorial Day weekend, traditional kick-off for summer vacations.

> The victim, 10-month-old Armos Loyer, was struck and

Holiday Death Toll

Accidental deaths recorded since the Memorial Day holiday started Friday: Traffic, 8; Boating, 0; Drowning, 0; Miscellaneous, 0. Total, 8.

driveway of their home near Wakeman, Ohio. He was one of 5 Loyer children.

The holiday is the first of 3 Saturday-Sund a y-M o n d a y weekends of Spring and Summer. July 4 also falls on Monday as does Labor Day every

Memorial Day, primarily a holiday set aside for honoring the nation's war dead, has become the day on which city dwellers open their summer cottages, take boats off their winter drydocks, install swimming piers and rafts. Resort men reckon it as the day the seasonal tourist rush

estimated that nearly all the coup. 73 million automobiles in the A military spokesman nation will be on the go some- hinted the deposed Premier time during the holiday pe- might be put on trial. riod from 6 p.m. Friday until The head of the new ruling midnight Monday. Altogether military group declared he they will cover more than has no desire to become a seven billion miles.

SHOWERS TO **CUT HOLIDAY WEEKEND FUN?**

Memorial Day weekend picnics may get rained on as scattered showers and thunderstorms are on the docket for Saturday afternoon and evening.

Temperatures will range from in the 70s west to 75 to 85 east.

Grand Island reported the state high Friday of 81 degrees, with the state low of 40 reported at North

Lincoln's Friday high and low temperatures were 78



and political independence, Turkish revolt brings tank patrols to Istanbul. and to refrain from any action Jubilant Turks Cheer Ouster Of Menderes

Istanbul, Turkey (A) Ju-11 bilant Turks cheered through military leaders for ousting the dictatorial Premier Adnan Menderes.

Menderes and many of his ministers and parliamentary supporters were under arrest The National Safety Council following the early morning

dictator.

Papers Resume

Menderes' increasingly arbi- promised "soon." trary regime were told they could resume publishing im- high ranking air force, army mediately. Under Menderes and navy officers who set up many editors had been sum- "the Turkish National Union marily imprisoned. Announce- Committee. ments said all public officials The rebellion that ended will return to their normal the 10-year Menderes' regime insure that the situation in kara just after midnight. the country remains normal. War College cadets

during the day, were lifted. Bayar and Menderes.

Throughout the nation the population reacted with relief at the overthrow of Menderes' but military authorities dejoy from youthful demon- Units from all the armed strators who had spearheaded forces quickly followed up the Cheered

Menderes

when Lt. Gen Cemal Gursel. an old soldier recently tossed out by Menderes as head of the ground forces, announced in a special communique hat parliament had been dis-Newspapers silenced by solved. New elections were

Gursel heads the group of

duties Saturday. Military after weeks of unrest and commanders were ordered to demonstrations started in An-

Restrictions on landings at marched on the official resi-Turkish airports, imposed dences of President Celal Gunfire

There was some gunfire

government. In Istanbul ci-nied reports that one cadet on hand for the ceremonial vilians embraced members of was killed in a brief fight honoring Imperial Chaplain the armed forces in the with guards at the presi- Dr. Frank A. Court of Lin- were a downtown parade at

protests against the Men- march of the cadets and the of Imperial Potentate Dr. coup was in full swing.

Clayton F. Andrews to his At Kizilay Square, scene of home temple. There also were cheers previous youth demonstra-Dr. Court, pastor of St.

-MORRISON, GOP NOMINEE LUNCH-

Cooper Nixes Ceiling

On Campaign Expense



Bayar and Menderes from "bloody fratricide." walls, trampled them and threw them from windows.

ists to write a new constitution for the country.

In Command

Gursel arrived in Ankara from Izmir - the big NATO base in western Turkey shortly after dawn to take personal command of the up-

Friday in Lincoln.

raised by GOP State Chair-

man Charles Thone, Morrison

said his expenditures for the

U.S. Senate race in 1958 were

filed with the U.S. Senate as

Morrison said Senate ex-

penditures were not required

Cooper asked Morrison why

he had released proposed

ground rules on expenditures

without first contacting Coop-

Morrison replied he was not

required by law.

by Nebraska law.

Gursel told the nation by bellion.

77 More Shriners

Some 1,000 Shriners were | Imperial Potentate.

. . . 1,000 HONOR DR. COURT

It was also the official visit | Shrine units, formal initiation | 12:30

ner at 6 p.m.

of ceremonial

tions against Menderes, a radio he has no plans to becrowd of 400 invaded head- come a military dictator and quarters of Menderes' Demo- was acting to head off "quarcrat party, ripped pictures of rels and conflicts," and other possible explanation is "that Mr. Gromyko has taken

"I tried to reason with the politicians," he said, "b u t The committee of National they were blinded by ambi-Unity appointed a board of tion. They would not listen professors, scientists and jur- and wanted to go on by force.

"We had to act. Under his orders, Dean Siddik Sami Omar of Istanbul University was flown to Ankara, reportedly to form a provisional government. The educator was beaten by police after student riots against the Menderes regime April

Parade

2:30 p.m. with the various

Picture—Page 2

of the Shrine candidates at

3:30 p.m., and the Shrine din-

The evening's festivities in-

pal Auditorium followed by

the past, but said the United States could not expect such expressions now. The Soviet foreign minister had previously described the 28 signaled the way to reresolution as "toothless" and Sesostris Initiates

'pointless" without a specific condemnation of aerial spy-The resolution, submitted by Ecuador, Ceylon, Argentina and Tunisia, expressed regreat at the collapse of the summit conference in Paris.

The Weather

Seventy-seven new Shriners Paul Methodist Church, was were initiated at Sesostris appointed Imperial Chapiain thunderstorms east and cooler Saturday. Fair and cooler Saturday. Fair and cooler Saturday of the second of the seco Temple's spring ceremonial when Dr. Andrews, a Lincoln surgeon, assumed the post of

The evening's festivities in-cluded a Shrine-O-Rama at 8 p.m. in the Pershing Munici-

ate of the Sesostris Temple, and Hobb R. Turner, director-general, were in observer

As a young businessman, buying papers at whole-

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Nebraska statutes provide Morrison for filing reports of campaign expenditures on behalf of tary committees would be a candidates but do not impose hard task. a ceiling on campaign spend-Cooper and Morrison paigning in September. agreed the policing of volun-

GOP gubernatorial nomi-

nee John Cooper said Friday

his ground rules during his

campaign "will be the laws

He made the comment

while lunching with his Demo-

rison, who had urged Cooper

to consider some ceiling on

campaign expenditures.

cratic opponent, Frank Mor-

of Nebraska.'

Plants—Cut Flowers



would begin vigorous cam-only suggested a formula In answer to a question modified if necessary.

Helen Penner

Both candidates said they

imposing ground rules but which could be discussed and

Ike Took Rap For U2 Spy Flight To Avoid Khrush Trap--Herter

SENATORS ANSWERED

Washington (P) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter testified Friday that President Eisenhower took personal responsibility for spy flights over Russia to avoid a trap set for him by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Furthermore, Herter told critical senators, it was better to tell the truth about the flights-once Khrushchev had evidence to prove themthan to be drawn deeper and deeper into a lie before the

But he acknowledged the President took unprecedented action in making a clean breast of the affair and assuming responsibility for the espionage operations.

Leadoff Witness The secretary of state was eadoff witness in a hearing called by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in an effort to get to the bottom of the U2 spy plane incident and the causes of the summit failere in Paris May 16. Testimony is being given behind closed doors, with transcripts made public after security

Herter denied that Soviet capture of a wrecked U2 spy plane and its pilot May 1 was wholly responsible for the collapse of the Summit conference 16 days later. But

incident to blow up the Big 4 meeting and tried to put the blame on Eisenhower, Her- neglected Friday in Juvenile Each year the magazine, fer declared, adding:

had received his orders be- tion Office. fore he went to Paris."

Richard Weaver Wins Wesleyan Theatre Award

Richard Weaver of Grand Island, a Nebraska Wesleyan University senior, is the 1960 of home conditions which kan, a Phi Beta Kappa stuwinner of the Enid Miller included severe beatings by award for outstanding service to the theatre.

the graduating senior who food. bution to theatre activities cent in County Court to an least 7 of the school's drama- and Mrs. Patricia Curry newspaper business.

Also presented Plainsman Players awards:

Cast services award for costuming, etc., to Janice Wroth, Lincoln junior.
Staging award to Kenneth Kokjer, North Platte freshman.
Executive director award, to Warren Danskin, Norfolk senior.
Public relations award, to the entire cast of "Christ in the Concrete City," which was presented this spring in several Nebraska Methodist churches. The all freshman cast was Janet Cooper of Milford, Jan Gabus of Holdrege, Carolyn Greenlee of Papillion, Kelly Hill and Mary Meckel of Lincoln, Mary Jo Osterman of St. Paul, Judy Sadle of Paxton, Kay Swanson of Columbus and Kokjer.

The other Curry children are Bryanne, 10, Kyle, 11, and Kristie, 8. Their mother is a divorcee.

Lions Elect Teller

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In an open letter to motor-



Pictured at the Sesostris Temple spring ceremonial are (left to right) Sesostris Potentate C. Russell Mattson, Imperial Potentate Dr. Clayton Andrews and Imperial Chaplain Dr. Frank Court. (Star Photo.)

COURT SAYE KIDS WERE **NEGLECTED'**

he conceded it was a factor. edly had been beaten by nition for their articles apconceded it was a factor. Here conceded it was a factor. Where found been beaten by their mother's boy friend to blow up the Big 4 were found dependent and meeting and tried to put the lame on Eisenhower. Here conceded it was a factor. Here conceded it was a factor. Here conceded it was a factor. Walter A. Baker. Max Baskins, Owen E. Beach. Billy C. Best, Glenn W. Bramwell, The American Editor. Each year the magazine, Eugene F. Cotter. Court and their custody was serving journalists, selects the "The assumption is that he given to the Juvenile Proba- journalism written by college

Judge Harry A. Spencer or- tions in the United States. dered that the 4 children of The entry of Diana Max-2745 Garfield, be permitted was chosen for the lead story

Police said the children had told school officials editor of the Daily Nebras-

uring his college years. No ne qualified for it last year.

Weaver has appeared in at cost 7 of the school's dramatic productions and has served has assistant director, and dicharge of contributing to the rector of the children's neglect of her children. Both are awaiting trial.

The other Curry children

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77 INITIATED **Get National** INTO SHRINE Recognition

Two journalism majors at the University of Nebraska Temple's spring ceremonial Four children who report- have received national recog- Friday in Lincoln:

Mrs. Patricia Curry, 34, of well, a senior from Lincoln, to live with their grandmoth- in the magazine entitled "Beer, Mrs. Grace Curry of 2217 tween Trench-coats and Com-

dent and served her summer

has made the greatest contri- Langsem has pleaded inno- generation student of the Uni- Fairbury. during his college years. No assault and battery charge Journalism, her father, copy one qualified for it last year. involving an alleged beating chief for a Lincoln advertis-

Could Die On

adults, children or teen-agers graduating class.

ists, Ryan said these trage- nel stationed at the air base. dies will most likely be the Over 900 students are exresult of gross negligence pected to be enrolled in the and wanton carelessness of school when the base housing drivers who refuse to accept area is completely occupied, or do not realize their re- Principal Corwin Enevoldson sponsibilities to themselves or stated. The enrollment is their fellow drivers.

BOND&LILLARD

Straight Bourbon from Kentucky

The seventy-seven new Shriners initiated at Sesostris

Each year the magazine, serving journalists, selects the best articles on education and journalism written by college students from major institutions in the United States.

The entry of Diana Maxwell, a senior from Lincoln, was chosen for the lead story in the magazine entitled "Between Trench-coats and Complacency."

Miss Maxwell is a former editor of the Daily Nebras-

Other Towns

General Arnold School 6th Graders Honored

"Recognition Day" at the Lincoln AFB General Arnold School honored 101 6th grade pupils as the school's first

Although under the direction of Dr. Steven Watkins, Lincoln school superintendent. the school is restricted to de-In an open letter to motor- pendents of military person-

more than 600 at present.

'We Guard Economy'-Merle Rider

By J. Paul Farrell a free economy, challenging lish scholarships. the Kremlin," a labor special- The estate maintained the ist on the Landrum-Griffin note was not a valid obliga-Act said Friday night in Lin-

est ethics between managecreasingly important in light been refunded.

"The gross national pro- death. duct will increase 24% in the next decade; along with this, expected population increases will make labor-management problems more complex."

He outlined what is being of the bill.

To carry out the program of the act, 25 offices have been established, he said.

Cypher, Stephens Feted At NE High wear badges and name tags. ler.

Joe Cypher and George course, is on a voluntary Red Willow County Demo-Stephens, advisers for the basis but said he hopes home crats discussed plans for a Northeast Senior High School Hi-Y Club, were presented awards by club President Jerry Gillette at the yearend banquet.

Cypher was given the inner of the Enid Miller ward for outstanding servet to the theatre.

The annual award goes to graduating senior who he graduating senior who has pleaded innominately senior, is the Enid Miller included severe beatings by Mrs. Patricia Curry's boy friend, Svend Langsem, 40, of land Independent.

Mrs. Patricia Curry's boy friend, Svend Langsem, 40, of land Independent.

Miss Bible is a former edition of the Cornhusker and the summer Nebraskan. A second summer Nebraskan. Falls City: Luther L. S later, Fairbury.

WESLEYAN UPHELD IN ESTATE CASE

Nebraska Wesleyan University was upheld by the State Supreme Court Friday in an action brought against it by the estate of Charity B. Couch, who gave the school a "We are the custodians of \$5,000 note in 1927 to estab-

tion and claim. Mrs. Couch died in 1958.

The note was to establish Merle Rider of Kansas the "Ilus and Charity Couch City, speaking to Lincoln la- Memorial Scholarships" for bor union officers, continued: worthy girls. The school con-"The maintenance of high-st ethics between manage, before her death, but that no payment had been made exment and labor becomes in- cept a sum of \$500 which had

The Keith County Court dis-Rider, acting compliance allowed the school's claim, but officer in charge of Bureau the district court for Keith of Labor-Management reports County reversed it and said of the regional office of the the school should be allowed United States Department of \$5,000 plus 6 per cent interest Labor in Kansas City, said: from the date of Mrs. Couch's

CITY FIREMEN WILL INSPECT

Lincoln firemen will begin accomplished by the Lan. their annual home inspection drum-Griffin Act and re- program next Wednesday, viewed the 6 main portions Fire Chief Roscoe Benton said Friday.

> The firemen will visit all homes in the city and inspect them for possible fire Saturday and attend the cere-

> Benton said the firemen will work in teams of two. He said the program, of During his stay at McCook they have in past years.

> probably will take 3 to 4 candidate for the U.S. Senmonths to complete.

London Dress Shop Hikes Models' Skirts; Girls Do, Too

Bv Eddy Gilmore London (P-A London dress shop hiked the skirts of its dummy models 4 inches above the knees-and hundreds of

real live girls followed suit. "It started out as a gimmick," said a spokesman for the busy Oxfore Street store. "Now it's become a craze." He explained that one day in early spring the shopmanager began thinking of a new way to catch the eyes of

window shoppers. He hit on the super-short skirt.

"We raised the skirts to about an inch above the dum-my models' knees," he said, "and then put three stiff petticoats beneath them. That got them pretty high."

He said no one in the shop ever dreamed they were starting a style. But the effect was immediate. "The girls are dictating this fashion," said the shop's

chief designer. The spokesman said the store manager told his clerks to warn every purchaser of the perils involved in wearing skirts 4 to 6 inches above the knee.

"The view from the bottom of an escalator, for instance, takes in territory far above the 4 to 6 inches," he added. "We can't understand it. The girls don't seem to

BROOKS BACK Northeast Hi-Y AFTER WEEK AT To Pick Advisors McCOOK HOME

Brooks returned to Lincoln ty to select qualified men Friday, ending a one-week from the northeast Lincoln vacation at their home in area to serve as advisers for McCook.

The governor attended According to committee a Kiwanis luncheon and par- chairman Dr. Carl Davidson, ticipated in the Shrine parade the potential advisers will be in Lincoln upon his return trained in leadership qualities Friday afternoon.

the Shrine parade at Omaha in October. monial dinner.

Dedicate Bridge Sunday the governor will will be in uniform and will dedicate a bridge at Desh-

owners will co-operate as banquet which may be held during the week of July 3 in Benton said the inspections honor of Brooks, Democratic

A Northeast YMCA Hi-Y leadership committee met at Gov. and Mrs. Ralph Nebraska Wesleyan Universi-Northeast Hi-Y Clubs.

during the month of Septem-He also will participate in ber, and will assume duties

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Five Counties Approved Salt-Wahoo Saunders Turns Down Watershed's Program

By Virgil Falloon Lancaster County together shed.

recent election.

ever, voting in Ashland and for the district. Wahoo favored the district. Lancaster County Election

Commissioner Fred Cassidy released the results of the official canvass Friday. In Lancaster County

voting, the approving action carried 24,322 to 9,040. It was favored in all 104 city precincts, but in only 16 of the 36 rural precincts. Other Counties

Voting in the other counties, whose precincts were counted in with the Lancaster County precincts, was Butler, 44 to 32; Cass, 120 to 119; Saline, 3 to 3 and Seward, 67 to 149.

Only Saunders County had the option of voting itself in

VOTE TOTALS

Official results by pre-

Cincis.		
Lancaster County	For	Again
Butler County-	24,322	9,0
Oak Creek		no vo
Richardson		no vo
8.	, 44	
Total	44	
Saline County— Big Blue		
Crete Ward No. 1	1	
Crete Ward No. 2	2	10 vo
Total	3	
Seward County-		
Precinct A Precinct B	20	
Precint H	2 6	
precinet I	99	
Precint P	17	
Total	67	-
Cass County-	•,	1
Elmwood Greenwood	23	
Salt Creek	12	
South Bend	70	
Tipton	15	
Total	-	
Baunders County-	120	11
Bohemia	1	
Center	66	1
Chapman	38	12
Chester Clear Creek	53	14
Douglas	69	
East Ashland	11	10
East Stocking	285	23
Elk Green	8	•
Marble	25	2
Marietta	12 62	10
Mariposa	22	12
Morse Bluff	3	5
Newman North Code	15	4
North Cedar Oak Creek	26	5
Pohocco	52	6
Richland	52	13
Rock Creek	12	4
South Cedar Union	49	. 6
Wahoo	64	
West Ashland	224	5
West Stocking	156	16
(Mail vote)	20	
Total	1.487	2.00
Total Vote	26.043	2.02 11.36
- The state of the	-	

In Hillside Accident

car-pedestrian accident on plays. Hillside between 46th and department.

So. 48th was treated and re- and we should take this way on behalf of Lawrence C. leased at a local clinic.

The mishap occured, police tions of farmers. said, as the youth crossed the street in front of a vehicle, driven by Howard A. Betts, 20, of LAFB.

Today's Calendar

Baseball, Lincoln Chiefs vs. Topeka, Sherman Field, 8 p.m. Classes End at Nebraska Wesleyan University. University.

Midtown A. A., Patio Drive-In, 48th and Fremont, 8 p.m.

"Mars, the Mystery Planet," Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U, 2:45 p.m.

Score Club, Hotel Lincoln, noon. Inter Com Club, Cornhusker.

Construction Laborers Good Will Ball and Floor Show, Pershing Auritorium, 9 p.m.

Square Dance Clubs, Antelope Pavilion, 30th and Garfield, 8:30 p.m.

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TO BE

JOB, DON'T YOU ?

or out of the proposed water-

with precincts in Cass, But- While the rural precincts ler, Seward and Saline Counstrongly turned down the pro- 4900 Cornhusker Hwy. is ties voted 24,556 to 9,343 for position, the two Ashland scheduled June 8 before the the formation of the Salt-Wa- precincts (Saunders County) City-County Planning Comhoo Watershed District in the voted for the district by 373 mission.

down the watershed district (East Stocking and West zoning change is requested by a 2,020 to 1,487 vote. How- Stocking) totalled 461 to 403 for proposed oil storage fa-

49th, Cornhusker Zone **Bid Set For Hearing**

Hearing on the W. A. Lynn Construction Co. request for heavy industrial zoning at

The property is now zoned Saunders County turned The two precincts at Wahoo highway commercial. The



TOPIC IS AGRICULTURE

Speaker Howard Cowden (left) of Kansas City, president of Consumers Co-Operative Assn., and Lincoln Kiwanis President C. M. Pierson at Kiwanis luncheon. (Star

Kiwanians Aid To Ag Hall Of Fame

An aid to Nebraska's fund Kan., Kiwanis Club, wearing raising for the Agriculture red striped vests and sport-Hall of Fame came Friday ing large yellow sunflowers in the form of an inter-club in their lapels. meeting between the Kiwanis Paul Maurin, president of Clubs of Lincoln and Kansas the Kansas club, made Gov. City, Kansas.

which will recognize an en- with a sunflower. tire section of America" was described Friday to Lincoln Judicia Aid Kiwanis Club members by Howard A. Cowden of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Committee board of governors of the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

"Our hope is that it will dramatize the contributions of agriculture to the entire nation," Cowden said.

The proposed farm center Total vote without saunders Co. 24.556 9.343 will be located about 12 miles west of Kansas City on a 409-3-Yr.-Old Hurt Slightly acre site. It has a financial goal of \$5 million to com-A 3-year-old Lincoln boy to include 10 areas of edusuffered minor injuries in a cational and historical dis- urer of the committee, also

Economy Dependent

ticularly the Midwest, depends | Secretary of State's office. Dennis P. Wilkason of 3515 on agriculture, Cowden said, of recognizing the contribu- Krell, Patrick William Lynch,

Kiwanis meeting were 44 Donald Brodkey, John C. members of the Kansas City, Burke and Paul J. Garrott,

Election Expense sen, L. Ross Newkirk, Thom-Reports Come In John E. Clark, Jay Gibbs and

Several more campaign ex-pense reports were filed with county, judge. the secretary of state's office. In legislative races, J. W. Burbach in the 14th District, reported expenses of \$10, Willard E. Townsend, 20th District, reported expenses of \$221, and Lewis Webb of Ogallala reported expenses.

of \$149.

Hamilton F. Mitten of Fremont, unopposed in his bid for re-nomination to the State Board of Education, reported expenses of \$10.

State

Edward A. Dosek of Lincoln, who won the Democratic nomination for fleutenant governor. \$10.

Harold Stryker of Rising City spent \$48 in the 17th Legislative District campaign; Jack McGrath of Crab Orchard. spent \$82 in the First District legislative race and Ed Vance of Odell spent \$364 in the 21st District legislative race.

Ogallala, reported expenses

Ralph Brooks an honorary The "only Hall of Fame Kansan and presented him

Spent \$5,670

The Omaha Judicial Citizens Committee reported Friday that it collected \$5,670 to promote 8 candidates for the nomination for Fourth District judge, 7 for Omaha municipal judge, and one for Douglas County judge.

Lloyd H. Mattson Sr., treasreported that \$4,975 was spent for the purpose. The report 48th, according to the police The whole economy, par- was filed in the Nebraska

> The committee was formed tions of farmers.
>
> Also present at the Lincoln Nimtz, James P. O'Brien, candidates for the nomination for district judge; O. M. Olas Zacek, D. B. Anderson, Donald J. Hamilton, candi-

> > Reports of personal expen-ditures included the follow-

James E. Donahue of Omaha, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, Second District, \$137.

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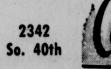
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ground power service system channel tuning. in the alley between 11th and Precision Transformer Co.,

District's Board of Directors sile base near Cortland. West-Friday approved \$168,606 for equipment and construction City, Ia., will use the line for construction activity. Anprojects, including work in other \$16,539 was OK'd to build a 34,500-volt line, and The board held its regular sub-station to handle the powmeeting in Lincoln after er load of Central City De-

Sheldon Station steam plant Other projects OK'd by the and the related sodium board include, \$36,100 for the graphite-type nuclear power Shelton - Denman - Haylandfacility near Hallam. The Prosser - Kenesaw- Heartboard is scheduled to look well area; \$7,000 to 'beef up' at bids at its June meeting, the Spencer sub-station to on construction of an admin- handle increased power istration building for the Hal- loads; \$5,518 for rebuilding about 11/2 miles of 4,160-volt The largest project rural line in the Martinsburg approved Friday was a \$60,- area; \$28,848 approved to re-051 investment for the initial place 49 two-way radios in phase of work on an under- CPPD vehicles with split-

12th and 'N' and 'O' Streets. Chicago, was awarded an \$8, The work is to be completed 454 contract for 3 33-KVA transformers to be used at Approval was given for \$2,- the new 50,000-head cattle 800 to build a line for tempor- feeding lot near Minatare.



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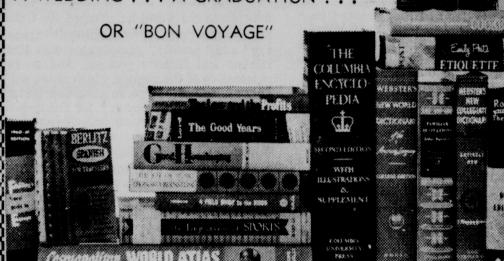


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When it comes to what some people call "liberal" programs, it evidently makes no difference whether Nebraska sends Democrats or Republicans back to Washington. The aid-to-depressed-areas bill passed by Congress and vetoed by the President was opposed in the House by Nebraska's two GOP and two Demo representatives.

Just this week, the entire delegation voted together again - against a \$1,300,000,000

Turndown On Federal Aid

federal aid to education bill. Reports indicate that the group was pretty unanimous in its belief that Ne-

braska did not need or want such aid and that the bill would mean federal control of our educational system. The delegation may be correct in their analysis of the majority sentiment of Nebraska, although there is no way of knowing this for sure. But if they are correct, it does not necessarily mean they are right. Many schools in Nebraska are now using federal aid for a variety of purposes.

The Lincoln school system has used it extensively and we have yet to see the slightest federal influence in the local system. Nor do we know of any other areas where federal interference or control can be shown to be a fact. Until this scare claim can be proved, it is difficult to understand what Nebraska has against federal aid to education.

The state jumps at many other forms of federal aid, most of them calling for federal controls which are clearly stipulated. Some Lincoln officials have practically had a fit because the federal government might not build us a flood control and recreation dam on Antelope Creek. They have insulted and misquoted the Army Corps of Engineers in their outspoken bursts of in-

Yet, in education we take an entirely different approach. Education officials express fears about the rising turnover among rural school superintendents and the difficulty of obtaining and keeping qualified teachers on the staffs of schools throughout the state. We admit we have made constructive progress but that we are still behind on a statewide basis in our physical plant facilities. We still have more small and inefficient school districts than any other state in the Union.

In opposing the federal program, Nebras-

ka continues to run counter to the national trend, also. It may be that the only way to stop federal aid is for all the states to start refusing it but the reality of the thing is that all states are not going to refuse it. A majority of the states want it and will get it. Nebraska will pay taxes to support the program and the money will go to other states unless we participate. Even though we might persist in objection to the principle involved, we would be a little ridiculous to deny ourselves the benefits that might accrue to us.

If the Nebraska House delegation had wanted to do a service for Nebraska, they might have attempted to recognize the reality of the federal aid principle and lent their aid and effort to the movement in the hope of bringing out a House bill which allocated money on something other than a straight 50-50 matching basis.

The bill passed by the Senate uses a formula which gives more money to the pooror states. The House measure goes pretty well according to school age population and Nebraska will have little advantage over any other regions with such a measure. But if our House delegation did anything at all on this subject, it was as fruitless as the position taken on the final roll call. It must be granted that both the Demo

members of the House from Nebraska are

Taking A Clear Look

just in their first terms but they have yet to show that their election constituted any improvement for the state

over conditions as they existed prior to the 1958 elections. It is not necessary that Nebraska representatives or the people of the state go hog-wild over every spending scheme which hits the floor of the House and Senate. But it does seem that there comes a time when we should realize the true nature of situations and conditions and make an effort to do the best we can with what there is available.

When it comes to education, Nebraska is generally ranked pretty near the bottom in most tests of her program. It is an area of national concern and an issue in which this state has a more than average economic disadvantage. While we seem to have every reason to advance the cause of federal aid to education, we still maintain a minority position against it.

A Bright Crisis

The troubles of the Menderes regime in Turkey are not abating, but rather spreading.

Where it was at first a student revolt against Menderes' dictatorial practices, the movement has spread among other elements and most recently the military has decided to intervene in behalf of the popular cause.

This is not necessarily an unwholesome sign and unless the movement becomes corrupted it is something that should cause neither anxiety or untimely intervention. The case is somewhat similar to that of Korea. The people's will for democratic action has outstripped that of the government. It is evidence, first, that the people are more than ever able to determine the difference between authoritarian tactics and free institutions, and do not mean to surrender their priceless freedoms. This is precisely that which western influence has been attempting to implant. And it is more important that it takes hold with the mass of people than in the vision of a small group of leaders.

Turkey is a special example. Its historic past was one of oppressive government From such a background its first liberal dictator Kemal Ataturk established democratic process from the top. His principles were exemplied by his immediate successors until Menderes attempted reversion. Kemal Ataturk did his work well in that he was able to communicate the essence of his reform to the people and today they are the protectors of it.

Unless the present movement in Turkey is aborted, the people will win and Menderes will be the luckless one. In that event the free world will have gained an important victory. There is great hope for Turkey.

Democrats In Tune

Democrats in Lancaster County are in fine tune these days as they blast away at each other. Along with the weather, they are getting heated up for the future but the future does not hold much for them at the rate they are going. A look at the last election figures should scare any Democrat but it apparently doesn't.

In the primary voting for governor, there were about 56,000 more votes cast on the GOP side than on the Democratic side. If all of these votes remain in the Republican fold in the general election, it would be difficult to see a Democratic victory. The only chance the Democrats have is to work some of that vote away from the GOP and pick up a lion's share of the independent

But it would take a united party to do this and there is no unity in sight at this moment. While the Democratic gubernatorial candidate has one faction of the party, his opponent is in with another faction, the latter having the Senate nominee. As things now stand, the primary victor in the governer's lace appears to have a minority of the party machinery.

This is a rather peculiar situation but as Republicans noted at their county convention, nothing could be finer so far as they are concerned. The breach which has been made in the Democratic ranks is of such a nature and magnitude that there is some doubt as to its healing between now and the November general election. This would mean no automatic victory for the Republicaus but it augurs nothing good for their opposition. It might not but it could well be the difference between defeat and victory.

Editorial Of The Day

Security Council Debate

From The New York Times

The United States and Russia faced each other in another dramatic confrontation yesterday when the Soviets attempted to arraign this country before the United Nations Security Council on charges of "aggressive" acts endangering world peace.

A representative of the most aggressive power in the world-a power which has already conquered half of Europe and large parts of Asia - Mr. Gromyko accused the United States of preparing war to save a "rotten" capitalist system. As representative of a regime with the most perfidious

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record in history and the greatest spying network in the world he charged the United States with "piracy," "banditry," "treachery" and "perfidy" comparable with Pearl Harbor and Hitler's policies. And as representative of the regime which holds many nations in bondage to an inhuman tyranny he excoriated this country for flouting the sovereignty of other nations, for debasing moral standards and trampling on human

Mr. Gromyko was answered by Ambassador Lodge who showed up both the absurdity of any charge of aggression by an unarmed, one-man plane and Soviet hypocrisy by citing the sordid Soviet record, including widespread espionage in the United States, even during Premier Khrushchev's visit here. But Mr. Lodge's main effort was to lead the debate into constructive channels, to which end he announced American readiness to negotiate an agreement to open the skies of all nations to a United Nations air patrol in order to save the free world from a surprise attack prepared in secrecy. But Mr. Gromyko, like Premier Khrushchev before him, rejected this plan in advance on the ground that it would put the United Nations not in position to preserve world peace, but in the humiliating role of "spying for the Pentagon."

Certain passages in Mr. Gromyko's tirade clearly revealed that the purpose of the latest Soviet campaign is not only to split the Western alliance and frighten our weaker allies but also to split the American people and their parties in the hope of electting a president more to Premier Khrushchev's liking in our national elections next November.



DREW PEARSON Protocol Hard On Table Talk

at the would-be summit conference the official luncheon for the heads of state was abruptly canceled by President de Gaulle. So were all other social functions. This prevented Madame de Gaulle from carrying out a novel idea which she proposed in Washington regarding the boredom of sitting beside certain peo-

At the White House dinner in honor of de Gaulle, the first lady of France found herself seated beside Speaker Sam Rayburn of

While Mme. de Gaulle is a great admirer of the Democratic processes, she discovered that she and the speaker had few interests in common-not even the same language. Mr. Sam was not enthusiastic about Paris, which he has never visited, and Mme. de Gaulle was not enthusiastic about Texas which she knew only through American movies. Yet protocol requires that guests of rank sit beside guests of equal rank.

Finally Mme. de Gaulle remarked to the protocol of-

"You know, this question protocol is a terrible thing. In Paris I find myself seated beside the same person at dinner after dinner without too much in common to talk about.

"But," she continued, "I have an idea. We should have a lottery to decide where we should sit at these

WASHINGTON -- In Paris official dinners. The men, as they came to dinner, could pull a number out of a red hat. It could be placed right near the door. And the women could pull a number out of a blue hat. Then they could match their numbers and thus decide beside whom they would sit at dinner.

"However," sighed the first lady of France, "I don't know whether I have enough strength to charge the bastions of protocol at this late date."

At the same time Vice President Nixon was urging home rule for the District of Columbua, House Republican leaders were secretly sabotaging it. Illinois' suave, savvy Congressman Les Arends, the GOP whip, slipped around to see Republicans who had signed a petition to force a vote on the "Home Rule" bill . . . Arends softly called attention to the district's large Negro population, suggested it wouldn't be a good idea to override the House Rules Committee which has bottled up the bill. He persuaded three members to withdraw their names from the petition: Brock of Nebraska, McDonough of California, and O'Konski of Wisconsin . . . the election of former assistant Attorney General Alex Campbell as Democratic National Committeeman from Indiana was a slap at Party Chairman Paul Butler by his home state. Butler bitterly opposed Campbell's election right, 1960, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.



DORIS FLEESON

GOP Must Ponder Eisenhower Line

WASHINGTON - In his tional Chairman Paul Butler temperate report on the summit. President Eisenhower defended administration actions but declined to close the door on future negotiations with Russia. Within that framework, his critics can operate without resent-

Republicans have believed that Eisenhower had built-in political antennae to the American people, and for that reason many followed him places they did not really wish to go. Since he cannot directly help them by being against a candidate for president, they have now to decide whether those same antennae are still in prime working condition.

For what he has, in effect, done is to tell them that peace is still the best issue, and he has offered the view, at a moment of high personal trial for himself, that retreat to the isolated bitterness of cold war is un-

This did not appear to be the early position of Vice-President Richard Nixon and other Republicans, including Senate Leader Everett Dirksen, who sprang so quickly to the attack on critical Dem-

While his own party decides whether or not to accept the Eisenhower political judgment on its best future course, a group of Democrats are trying to get equal time for Adlai Stevenson to reply to him. The networks are unexpectedly hospitable to the idea that the loyal opposition should have its say, but Democratic Nahas proved a roadblock.

Butler, already under fire for what has seemed to many his efforts to forward the candidacy of Sen. John Kennedy, professes scruples about letting Stevenson speak for the party. Admittedly Stevenson's presidential position is ambiguous: he is not a candidate, but he is available.

The argument being made for him is that he can clarify the Democratic position better than anyone else and secure the largest audience. Obviously, it would not do to choose one of the three senators who are openly in the race, and chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has declined to consider it because he is conducting a summit inquiry approved by members of both parties.

Stevenson has said of the Eisenhower report that the summit would have served a good purpose if it had banished the notion that "an easy silence" was necessary to the conduct of foreign policy. He praised the President for his willingness to continue negotiating with Russia and expressed doubt that America's allies admired its summit actions unreservedly.

No one person during these pre-convention weeks can, of course, set his party's line for the election campaign itself, not even the President. Those who speak up are taking certain risks and exposing themselves to future recriminations; the wrong guessers may even be

eliminated in July.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Lead Us, O Father,

In The Paths Of Peace

Lead us, O Father, in the paths of peace, Without Thy guiding hand we go astray, And doubts appall, and sorrows still increase;

Lead us through Christ, the true and living

Lead us, O Father, in the paths of truth: Unhelped by Thee, in error's maze we

While passion stains and folly dims our

And age comes on uncheered by faith or

Lead us, O Father, in the paths of right: Blindly we stumble when we walk alone, Involved in shadows of a darkening night; Only with Thee we journey safely on.

By HORACE B. POWELL

A New England social reformer, William Henry Burleigh, who was known for his temperance writings and lectures and who wrote poems as a hobby, turned out the verses of this favorite hymn, in 1868. Samuel Sebastian Wesley, a grandson of the famous Methodist hymnist, Charles Wesley, provided the hymn-tune.

Born at Woodstock, Connecticut, on Lincoln's birthday in 1812, Mr. Burleigh was reared on his father's farm. Later, he joined the Unitarian church and in 1837 at Pittsburgh, Pa., he began the publication of the Christian Witness and Temperance Banner. In 1843 he became editor of the Christian Freeman at Hartford, Conn., and after six years in this occupation he became secretary of the New York Temperance Society. In 1855 he went to Brooklyn to serve as harbor master for the Port of New York.



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sions for "pinks," goldbricks

Each of us could ask our-

GEORGE ARNOLD

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out, upholding our university

parents would always work

together with our teachers

and insist on upholding law

and order instead of pamper-

ing their children, we could

overcome this juvenile de-

If parents could only set a

good example for children,

it would help a lot, too. Most

of us are delinquent oldsters.

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gamble. We lead the world

in sports and in consuming

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the May 25 Star that I have

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Some Answers

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rights in court.

Two-Day Honor

Lincoln, Neb. We honor our dead on May 30 and include our war dead in the memorial services. Another day set aside to honor the war heroes is November 11. Two days each year to thank our war heroes for their sacrifices. The mothers, wives, widows and children have a constant reminder of the war in the handicapped or deceased loved one.

Fifteen years after World War II, many of the children are grown up and find it hard to find employment. Also the widows, after rearing their families, are left alone and find time on their hands, so seek employment only to be turned down in favor of a wife and mother with an able-bodied husband also employed. The money the widow could earn would pay for home repairs and replacing worn-out furnishings. Then when we read of some poor soul finding life not worth living, we wonder why. Employment and an occupied mind and the feeling of security would have prevented this.

The veterans expected their dependents to get a square deal. They sacrificed so much so that we would have a better world in which to live. They could have escaped military duty in defense work, perhaps, and piled up the money instead of getting killed on the pay of a private first class.

Not every employer is so inconsiderate, only a few. We realize that the farmer. defense worker and every serviceman were essential to win the war.

Should there be another war, the sons of these veterans may be called upon to make the same sacrifices, so they too may expect the same kind of thanks, with jobs again taken over by married women who think they have priority because they worked during the war. Feather your nests while you can. We, the dependents, are used to sacrificing. Why bother about our future?

On Memorial and Armistice Days, praises are sounded for the war dead. I wonder if the words of the patriotic speeches are sincere, or just a bunch of words to suit the occasion. To many it is a day of happy celebration. But to us it's a day of sad remembrance. WAR WIDOWS

Representation

Crestline, Calif. A real representative of the American taxpayers would want reporters present at all meetings pertaining to law-making and all new laws on the agenda should be published before passage so that the voters could object if proposed laws were unsatisfactory.

A real representative of the American voters would want all laws now on the books published in the newspapers and those found unconstitutional and objection

Sweet Revenge

Lincoln, Neb. There have been many times in The Stars of the past
When men I admire have suffered a blast
From the pen and the ink, the poetry and prose
of my friend. "C. G. C."—my political foe. the equal protection of our laws and their constitutional

Knowing nothing of meter, and still less of rhyme, I've silenced my "witty" replies every And I've feared that the cause which I back would be cursed If I took pen in hand and tried writing a verse.

Revenge can be sweet, C. G. C., you will find. political conventions it soon will will be watching The delegates trying to reach a de

Can I be blamed for reception that's

Flag Condition

Lincoln, Neb. A recent issue of The Star carried an item on the condition of our city's display of flags during Armed Forces Week. We regretted very much that our national president, visiting our city, was one of the visitors who viewed the dilapidated condition of the flags.

Memorial Day is coming next Monday, May 30. We all need to be reminded of the meaning of our country's great symbol of our freedom. We are all prone to forget at times and now more than ever we should not forget its meaning.

MRS. SARA M. LEAR P.D.P., Patriotic Instructor, Gen. Custer Circle No. 26, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. EDGAR GUEST

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

THE HALL TABLE Columnist Phyllis Battelle Little table in the hall, How I dread to look your

read over many times. It On your polished surface small Rest the duns I cannot pay.

slipping? Why are we won- Little table near the door, As I enter from the street You are loaded up once more With the debts I cannot

OFF THE RECORD

M. S. DAILY

By Ed. Reed



"Well, if it isn't Casanova!—that's what we call Mr. Hors-

Gage Demos Endorse Callan For Position Held By Boyle

ports came in from county Brooks in the primary. conventions held throughout Other resolutions favoring Political Education, was on

tional committeeman, Ber-erings. State Chairman Russell Hanpossible opposition.

The Gage County Democratic post-primary convention endorsed Clair Callan of Odell for national committeeman, but Callan has not made up his mind if he will make the race.

Callan, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, was a running mate of Frank Morrison, the nominee for governor, who has asked that Boyle be dumped. Morrison said ficers chosen in Douglas

Boyle's reply was to say he his leadership up to the state

Callan, who did not attend the Gage County meeting because of a personal commitment, said he wanted to consult with "some of my Democratic friends in other parts of the state" before making up his mind.

"But it appears right now that the vote in the state convention will be loaded for Mr. Boyle, especially in Omaha and Lincoln," he said. "However, a convention would be pretty dull without any contests."

Tonight, May 28

at Pla Mor **BOBBY LAYNE**

TOMORROW NIGHT Sunday, May 29th

PAUL MOORHEAD

For reservations—HE 5-9960

re-election of Boyle and Han- the so-called Boyle list.

election and endorsement of which was expected to heavily favor Boyle.

> vote on. One was described on Kennedy-Symington as composed mainly of Boyle supporters. The other had among its floor leaders David Weinberg, attorney for labor unions, and Leonard Schaef- party officials and candidates fer, a union business agent. There was some duplication lack of party harmony as on the slates.

'Red Ribbon Group'

Boyle had been dedicated "to County were recommended by the so-called red ribbon group which included Weinwould leave the decision on berg and Schaeffer. Most of Gare this group wore red ribbons in their lapels.

Alfred Fiedler, an attorney, was named county chairman. succeeding Ephraim Marks, who did not seek re-election. Also named were Catherine Dahlquist, chairwoman; James E. Donahue, secretary; and Richard Schoettger, treasurer

John North, whose name appeared on both slates, was elected convention chair and James F. Green, a member of the Boyle slate, who had been previously mentioned for the chairmanship, nominated North.

Besides Weinberg and Schaeffer, there were a number of other labor leaders on the red ribbon side. But Richard Nisley, president of Wichita Firm Bids Low

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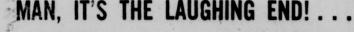
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Both Morrison and Callan the Nebraska AFL-CIO, and The possibility of a contest had accused Boyle of favor- Herbert Stocker, national repfor the post of Democratic ing their opponents, Adminis- resentative here of the AFLnational committeeman in trative Assistant Robert B. CIO, were on both slates. Nebraska developed as re- Conrad and Gov. Ralph Larry Glynn, head of the Omaha area Committee on

Reports contained both en- son were passed at the Dixon Mrs. George Abdouch, exdorsement of the present na- and Scotts Bluff County gath- ecutive secretary of Nebraskans for Kennedy, was with nard Boyle of Omaha, and The Lancaster County the Boyle group, and Rift meeting elected a slate of Fournier, executive secretary son of Newcastle, for re- state convention delegates of Nebraskans for Syming-

However, there was no clear indication that the The big, Douglas County clear indication that the meeting had two slates to slates were drawn up either Boyle-Morrison lines.

About 150 Democrats at

National Committeeman Bernard Boyle shared the platform with gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison.

Results of county Democratic convention elections in-

Cluded:

Gage—Robert Brandt. Beatrice, chairman: Dennis Winkle of Pickrell, vi ce chairman: Abby Hubka of Beatrice, secretary; Jim Key of Beatrice, treasurer. Delegates: Chairman, vice chairman and chairwoman plus Haie McCown of Beatrice, Ruby Dailey of Odell, Dick Hoinbeck of Wymore and Clair Callan, Odell. Resolutions included endorsement of Callan for national committeeman.

Butler—Mrs. Lillian Kozisek, chairman; Emil DeWispelaire, vice chairman; Mrs. Leonard Roh, chairwoman; Mrs. E. J. Bohuslavsky, secretary; Alfred Novacek, treasurer, Delegates: Mrs. Kozisek, Fred Coufal, Louis Nantkes, Novacek, and Mrs. Pete Brikel. Convention expressed support of Frank Morrison and all other Democratic candidates and confidence in National Committeeman Bernard Boyle and State Chairman Russell Hanson.

Johnson—Philip Nester of Tecumseh,

City, chairman; Roger Sundusky of Paw-nee City, vice chairman; William F. Col-well of Pawnee City, secretary-treasurer, State delegates: chairman and vice chairman plus Vernon Sundusky of Table Rock. Convention tentatively passed res-olution in support of Boyle and Hanson.

On DeWitt Post Office

DeWitt - Donald J. Thomas of Wichita, Kan., submitted the low bid for construction of a new post office at DeWitt, according to word received by the regional post

The 34 by 60 foot air con- Main Feature Clock ditioned brick building will Varsity: "The Unforgiven." cost over \$30,000, and is 1:38, 4:16, 6:45, 9:14. scheduled for completion by State: "Babette Goes to Nov. 1.

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New District Lions Governors Selected

Elected new district Lions governors during the 40th annual convention held in Sidney, Neb., this week were, left to right: Virgil Plummer of Bayard, District 38-N; Dr. W. W. Steen of Sargent, 38-E; Ross Carr of Bellevue, 38-B; Harold Herman of Grant, 38-R; and James Albracht of Hebron, 38-A. Kearney was named convention city of 1961. (Photo Special to The Star)

tended a Burt County rally held at Oakland with state Hartington, Wymore Men Die In Accidents

Johnson GOP

Chairmanship

Fight *Revived

pointment battle.

by the U.S. Senate.

chairman - a job long held

by the main backer of Put-

Kiechel was defeated as a

delegate after some 30 years

of county GOP leadership.

The 74-year-old former chair-

man is recovering from a re-

man, Walter Kiechel Sr.

cent heart attack.

ing Putman."

On Postmaster

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

By the Associated Press | headon collision. Elliott suf-Two more names were fered severe face and scalp added to the Nebraska high- injuries. way death toll Friday. This brings the total for 1960 to 82, compared with 117 at this time last year.

Rodney M. Koch, 20. Hart-

The victims are:

Gerald L. Werner, 59, Wy-

Cedar County Sheriff John Riebe of Hartington said that Koch was killed Friday when his car went out of control and crashed into a ditch a mile north of Coleridge on Nebraska 15. He was alone in the car and the sheriff the Tecumseh postmaster ap- On Route 3 or Interstate asleep.

Werner died in a Beatrice hospital of injuries suffered in an intersection collision in Wymore Tuesday morning.

Werner's pickup truck and a car driven by William Elliott of Marysville, Kan., were involved in the near

Julie Carstens Wins

Beatrice-Julie Carstens placed first in the "Historic Trailways" essay contest, sponsored by the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter for junior high students.

War," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, not list specific reasons for Stuart: "Visit to a Small Gorton said that "basically Planet," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, we just don't feel that proper

Lincoln: "Wild River," 1:00, 3:04, 5:10, 7:16, 9:22. Nebraska: "The Rain Maker," 1:07, 5:09, 9:11. "The

Hunter," 3:14, 7:16. Joyo: "Wake Me When Its Over," 1:25, 5:35, 9:30. "The Enemy Below," 3:30, 7:40. 84th & O: "3 Stooge Fun-o-Rama, 8:00. "Hole in the Head," 9:00. "Yesterday's Enemy," 11:50.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:05 'Third Man on the Mountain,' "Operation Petticoat," 10:05. "Curse of the Undead,"

West O: Cartoon, 8:05 "Wild Heritage," 8:20. "The Devil's Hairpin," 9:55. "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," 11:25.

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No Lag Seen In GI-Lexington Work

Omaha (P)-Interstate High- spring, and on the rest later | For the next two calendar way construction should "go in the year.
faster" between Grand Is- The northern section will ka should have a \$49 million land and Lexington than in be from the junction with In- additional sum, which would the Lincoln-Omaha area, John terstate 80 south to Oak include \$23 million previously

ha Chamber of Commerce. also predicted that this would be another "record construc-tion year" if the weather is favorable.

neer, said Friday.

He said the first construction on the 75-mile Interstate 80 leg between Grand Island and Lexington should start early next year. It should are being prepared for the cuts and fills; there will be lems as much of the land is Platte section, he said. held in large parcels.

near future, "by next year at this time," were numerous money for fiscal 1961, availother segments.

On Route 80 in the South Omaha area from 72nd Street to the Belt Line railroad tracks, the grade should be ready for paving by the time the railroad structures are complete, the latter scheduled for letting late this year. Then work should start on

the 31st and Grover interchange, at least the part of it west of the Belt Line. Con-Tecumseh - Johnson Coun- tracts for the first constructy's newly elected Republi- tion should be let sometime can committee has revived this fall.

480 from Frederick to Dewey The 42 delegates attending Streets, contracts on structhe county convention passed tures may be let this fall. resolution by 30-7 which For the Douglas Street asks Nebraska congressmen bridge across the Missouri to withdraw their endorse- River, preliminary engineer ment of John Putman. His ap- ing has been started, and pointment has already ad- construction should follow the vanced through every step segment from 31st and except official confirmation Grover to downtown Omaha.

In the Lincoln area, con-Don Gorton, who has spear- tracts on the northern portion headed opposition to Putman, of the Lincoln city route, Inwas elected new county terstate 180, should be let next

> DANCE HANK'S MELODY MASTERS TONITE

Although the resolution did 9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M. seeking a reconsideration, VFW CLUB HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131 Members and Therr Guests methods were used in select-3900 Cornhusker Highway



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* * STARTING SUNDAY

Hossack, acting state engi- Street. The southern section allocated but not available

will be from there across because of contract controls, Hossack, who appeared at Oak Creek channel, Oak and \$13 million allocations a luncheon meeting of the Lake, Salt Creek and the anticipated for both fiscal roads committee of the Oma- railroad tracks to 10th and 1962 and 1963 R Streets. August Letting

> Lincoln Air Force Base road to West Lincoln, all constructo be let this August. Plans

Nebraska News

progress rapidly because the next segment westward, from land is fairly flat, reducing the air base road to Milford. Contracts may be let in 1961. fewer grade separations and but will probably be deferred interchanges, and fewer until later if plans are ready right-of-way acquisition prob- on the Grand Island-North

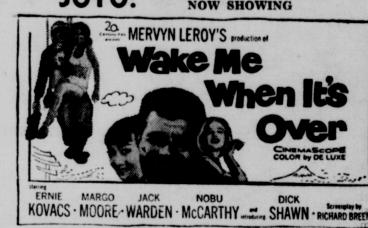
As for finances, Hossack Also to be started in the anticipated the state will have able June 30, 1960.



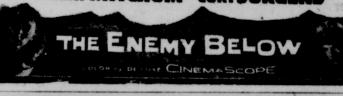
The urban portion, under On Interstate 80 from the \$11,300,000, enough to complete the Lincoln access contion contracts are scheduled Missouri River bridge at struction and the downtown Omaha, with about \$4,500,000 left over for use at the interchanges at 28th and Dodge or 31st and Grover, "as may seem best."



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arl John Polivka; divine liturgy 10; veers 7 p.m. Saturday

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH tola Assembly, 1834 So. 42; study 10:30; fellowship 11:30.

ridan. 40 & Sheridan: John E. e: school 9:45; Jr church 11; wor11: youth 6:30: service 7:30.
mple. 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garschool 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU
service 7:30.

pood Secrament. 17 & Lake: A. J. Mer: mass 7:30. 8:30. 10, 11:30. J. Family. 37 & Sheridan: C. J. Jey. mass 6. 7:30. 9. 10:30. 12. skerville Chapel. B. Ave.: Charles J.

CHIROTHESEAN 1818 High: service 11.

CRRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
hans, Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A.
hardt Jr.; school 9:30; worship
is Chi Rho 5; CVF 6:30.
sciples Student Fellowship, 1337 R;
a Stephenson; Communion 10; Supd fellowship 5. sciples Student Fellowship, 1337 R; th Stephenson: Communion 10; Sup& fellowship 5.

at Lincotn, 27 & Y; John T. Foust;

whip 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45.

ist. 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school
i, worship 10:45.

selock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana;

bl 9:45; worship 11.

sernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompschool 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho

CYF 7.

Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; serv-Green Memorial Chapel. 41 & Madison;
G. Ingwersen; school 9:45; worship 11;
ervice 7:30
Havelock: 6433 Havelock: James Cuniusham; service 10 H. T. Hardwick;
chool 11; youth 6; service 7. CHRISTPAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L; service 11 & 4:30; school

Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O; service & school 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
ntelope Park. Sumner & Normal;
edith V. Rogers; school 9:45; worship

Stop Lawn Fungus

This Easy Way

Church of Christ, 1625 No. 27 (Pentzer Park); Bob Blanshan; school 10; worship 11 & 7:30.

Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45; worship. 11; youth recreation. 6; youth service 6:30; worship 7:30

Lincoln. 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; KLIN 8:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30; youth 6:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Bennet Community, William B. Kelly: school 10: worship 11: youth 7:30. Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago McWil-liams; school 9.45: worship 11: service 7:30. CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God. 32 & Dudley: Richard
Wise; school 10: worship 11; service

100; Indian service 10; school 4; service 7.45.
City Wide Fabernacle, 135 No. 24; Clyde Stark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
First Christian Bible, 210 No. 13
YMCA)); Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; worship 11; service 7.
Limesin AFB Chapel; Eldon R. Smith Jr. & Thomas M. Groome, Jr. school 9:30; adult class, base service club 9; worship 11; youth 6:30.
Sautheast Bible, 5240 Normal; Robert Gillett; school 9:30; worship 10:30.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:15; service 7.
Trimity Chapel, Rokeby: G, T. Savery; school 10; worship 11; youth 8.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer. 8 & B: George Kuhn; school
9-30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.

Evangelical St. John's. 945 New Hampshire: Martin Schroeder; school 9; service 10:30; prayer 2 & 7:15.

First German. 1 & F: Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth. 20 & D. Selden C.

Dickinson Jr. & Paul C. Johnston: service 9:30 (over KFOR); jr. & sr. high 10; school (others) 10:45; worship 11.

Immanuel Reformed. 10 & Charleston; J. H. Wacker; school 9:15; worship 10:30; prayer 2.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams; Milton O. Laib; school 9:30 & 11; worship 11; youth 5.

Salem. 9 & Charleston; Robert C.

Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.

Vine. 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindel; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30.

Zlon. 9 & D: J. P. Flemmer; worship 9 & 11; school 9:45; youth 6:30; prayer 2. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES East Unit, 37 & Vine: J H McLaugh-iin: address 3; Watchtower Bible study 4:15, west Unit, 2128 Holdrege: D. D Zellers; address 3; Watchtower Bible study 4:15.

Lincols, 1161 So. 26; James Caldwell; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30; service

Annunciation (Greek). 18 & M. Napoleon D Karampelas: divine lituray 10: school 10 45. Saturday expers 7. St. Mary (Old Stovenie Rite). 9 & Y. Karl John Polivka: divine lituray 10: vespers 7 p.m. Saturday expers 7. St. Mary (Old Stovenie Rite). 9 & Y. Karl John Polivka: divine lituray 10: vespers 7 p.m. Saturday expers 7 p.m. Saturday expers 7. St. Mary (Old Stovenie Rite). 9 & Y. Karl John Polivka: divine lituray 10: vespers 7 p.m. Saturday expers 7 p.m. Saturday expers 6. St. David's, 63 & Judson: Eric B. Asboe: communion 7:30 & 10: school 8. St. David's, 63 & Judson: Eric B. Asboe: communion 7:30 & 10: school 8. St. David's, 63 & Judson: Eric B. Asboe: communion 7:30 & 10: school 8. St. Mathew's. 24 & Sewell: James Stilwell: communion 8: school & family service 9:15; choral eucharist & sermon 11 (nursery 9:15 & 11).

University Chapel, 13 & R.; Gilbert Armstrong: communion 9: evening prayer 5.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem. 1261 Rural North; Lloyd Gustafson: school 10: worship 11: youth 7:30.

First. Dale Dr. & L: Earl R. Johnson: school 9:45: worship 11: youth 5:15; service 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE First. 3301 No. 55: Lloyd P. Jonas: school 9:45: worship 11: youth 6: service 7:30

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield: D. R. Roker: school 9:45: worship 11: youth 6: service 7:15.

First. 1333 No. 33: Richard A. Heim: school 9:45: worship 11: youth 6: worship 11. Southminater. 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick: worship 8:30 & 10:50; school 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:30.

St. Mark (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege: L. C. Gruendeman: school 10: worship 11. Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan: E. W. Philipil & Samuel Herforth: worship 8 & 113; school 9:10 & 10:10. St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19: Carl Nomense: school 10: 15: worship 11 annuals; service 12 & Carl E. Zahrte: worship 8:30: school 10: torship 11 Trinity (Mo.) 12 & H; Alfred Hernst Carl E. Zahrte: worship 8:30: school 10: 15: worship 11.

mensen; school 10·15; worship 11
Trinity (Mo.) 12 & H; Alfred H Ernst & Carl E. Zahrte; worship 8:30; school & classes 9:45; worship (baptism & reception of new members) 11; no evening EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul. 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school
9:45; worship 11.
Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart; school 9:45; worship 11. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln. 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; schoo 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30. 9:45.
University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J.
Norden; Study 9:30; worship 10:45.
Zion, west of Emerald: Frederick C.
Nolte; school 9:30; worship 10:30.
MENNONITE

Enversion 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson: school 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; int. MYF 6; sr. MYF 7.

First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson: school 9:30; worship 10:45; int. MYF 4:30; college group 5:30; sr. MYF 7.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.

|Awards Assembly| At Lincoln High

Lincoln High School held its annual awards assembly Friday at which time students were honored for achieve- tional Church members will ments during the past year in take action Sunday following curricular activities, sports the 11 a.m. service on the Cathy was taken for the and scholarship.

Bogar, included:

Boone scholarship: Nancy Moorer, Dace Eglite and Marvin Seil. York College Scholarship; Sandra Thurmond. Phillips Academy Summer Camp Scholarship: Robert Bosting.

Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. W. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 1J, youth 7:30; service?

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; school 9:30; worship 11; jr. high MYF 5; sr. high MYF 6:30.

Havelech, 4127 No. 61; John E. Knight; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45 & 11.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; James W. Mo-Bride; school 9:45; worship 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; L. Wayne Blackledge; school 9:45; worship 11; youth fellowship, 6:30.

Maleelm: Bryan Spader; school 9:48; worship 10:30.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; service 7:30.

Quinn Chapel, 5 & C; P Albert Williams; school 9:45; worship 11

Raymond: Alan Woods; school 10; worship 11 Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. W. Holloway; 9:45; class 10; service, 11; class & youth chool 9:45; worship 11, youth 7:30; service 7:30

Raymend: Alan Woods; school 10: worship 11
St. James. 2400 So 11; Loyd J Bliss: school 9:45: worship 9:45 & 11; memorial service 3:30; youth 6 & 7.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:30; youth 4 and 6.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court & Norman Smitheram; KFAB 9; services 9:30 & 11 (over KFOR 11:30); school 9:30 & 11; MYF 4; Builders Breakfast 8.
Trinity, 16 & A; L. R. Davis; school 9:30; worship (baptism) 11; int. & sr. MYF installation 5.
Warren, 43 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 11; music recital 3; Sr. MYF cabinet 4; int. MYF 5; Sr. MYF golf party 6:30.
Waverly; Lewis R. Schultz; school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 9:45; worship 11.

NAZARENE First, 33 & C; C. S. Fisher; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth 6; service 7. North Side. 30 & Starr; Earl Roustio; worship 10:45; school 9:45; youth 6:15; service 7:30.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Lincoln, 23 & N; N. H. Fortner; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Bible, Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services
11 & 7:30
College View, 4916 Prescott: L. D
Hay: school 9:45; worship 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas Huxtable; school 9:45; worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.
Faith Orthodex, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.
Fairbill, 35 & F: J. Dallas Gibson; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.
First, 17 & F: C. Vin White; school 9:30 & 10:50, worship 9:30 & 10:50.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.
Barnett; school 8:45; worship 10.
Bickman: Norman Fowler; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Hyland Park, 646 West A: Francis A.
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Dr. Frantz is a Presby- lard of Effingham. Junior Chamber Scholarship: Gary Kubert.
American Legion Auxiliary Nursing
Scholarship: Kathy Nelson.
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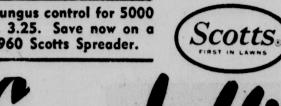


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arrived in Lincoln the first John W. Stewart.

Pictured with their 3-year- of the week. The Stewarts old daughter, Elaine, are are visiting Mr. Stewart's Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart mother, Mrs. Don W. Stewart, and a brother and sisof Claremont, Calif., who ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Abby-Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am stupid but this question has to be answered and I am depending

My daughter is eleven and she is maturing rapidly. I developed early, too, I suppose she is taking after me. I just can't bring myself to tell her the facts of life. I have tried, but I can't seem to find the right words. She is a bright girl and I think it would be easier if she would read it in a book. Are there any books for eleven-year-olds on this sub-

TONGUE-TIED DEAR TONGUE-TIED: Ask your local librarian. You will be delighted with the assortment of books written especially for the Junior Miss on this subject.

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, I am engaged to a guy who said he lives in Chicago, but I don't know his address. He was in the Navy and we met in Florida when I was on my vacation. I would like to get a hold of him to find out if he still wants to get married. I have some of his clothes he left at my place. Please hurry your answer. I don't have all year.

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DEAR ABBY: I doubt if there is a woman in the world who is a worse cook than I am. I am perfectly capable of running a household and I am not lazy. But how I hate to cook!

Do you suppose there is a man somewhere who would marry me and overlook this one fault?

I am very easy to get along with. I love children and animals. I don't mind cigar or pipe smoke and I am not the jealous type.

Every man I talk to about this seems to think that if a some opinions on this.

CAN'T COOK DEAR CAN'T: Anyone who can read can cook. What you need is an inspiration. Don't advertise your faults. Find the man first. If you love him, you'll learn. If he loves you, he'll be patient. Few women are fortunate enough to get a man who will not only bring home the bacon but will cook it himself; or hire someone to

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISGUSTED DAD": Your father means well-but he is making a serious mistake by asking his friends in high places to recommend you for a college that is probably too difficult for you. If you can't get in on your own merits, how long does he think you will stay there?

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The Star In Suburbia

PARK MANOR

Would imagine it's a rather busy time in the H. L. Harrison household presently as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and their daughter, Brenda, are completing preparations for a summer trip to Europe. Accompanying the Harrison family will be Mr. Harrison's sister, Mrs. J. K. Griffith, and her son, John, of Springfield, Ill., and her daughter, Miss Katy Griffith, who attends the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The travelers, who will spend two months overseas visiting some 11 countries, plan to leave Lincoln around June 8, to spend a few days in New York before embarking on June 15.

Honored at a dessert supper and bridge party on Thursday, May 26, was Mrs. Gordon Pauley. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. Ray Martin, and the 16 guests were invited to the Martin home for the evening.

During the party a surprise baby shower was presented to Mrs. Pauley.

Word has it that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charman of Ft. Collins, Colo., arrived in town last night to spend the Memorial Day week end with Mrs. Charman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Cook, and her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook.

Expecting out of town guests next week end are Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Meyer. The visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landgraf and their daughter, Tammy, of Indianapolis, Ind., are due to arrive June 4, for a week's

Visiting in Lincoln last week was Mrs. Kenneth Wells and her son, Greg, of Sutton. They spent four days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wentink.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portsche, Jr., have returned home recently from a trip to Ft. Hood, Tex., where they visited The case in hand illus- Copyright 1960, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

their son, Robb Portsche, Woolley of Vernel, Utah. who is stationed at Ft. Hood with the Army.

Making her premier appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 21, was Miss Candyce Woolley, daughter of Capt. and on Tuesday, May 17, at Bry-Mrs. Earl Woolley. The an Memorial Hospital. young lady has one sister.

are Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Margarite Haynes.

KIMBALLCREST

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guard are the proud parents of a daughter, Cindy

Young lady has one sister, Included among her grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Her paternal grandparents Melvin Guard and Mrs.

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

The bidding: West North East

Opening lead - queen of hearts.

The finesse is a marvelous instrument of play. By its use the declarer is able to capture a trick with a card that is lower in rank than one held by an opponent.

But familiarity with the nuances of a finesse may turn out to be a liability to even the experienced player, unless he also is conscious that the finesse is a weapon capable of abuse.

The presence of a finesse situation does not necessarily call for its use. There may be alternate methods of play available to the declarer that are superior to the finesse. In fact, it is practically a rule of thumb that a finesse should never be attempted before other expedients are thoroughly investigated.

trates the principle. South is playing five clubs. He sees that the only possible losers are two spades and a diamond. The diamond trick can be saved by taking a finesse against the queen.

The difficulty is that South does not know which opponent has the queen. If West has it, declarer should lead a low diamond from his hand and finesse, but if East has it, the finesse will be successful only by leading ! low from dummy and playhand.

The unfortunate effect of guessing incorrectly which way to take the finesse is that South will be defeated, losing a diamond and two spades.

To combat the possibility of error, declarer should plan to avoid the finesse altogether because he has a sure way to make the contract. Guesswork is for the birds when a positive alternative is available.

South wins the heart lead, draws a round of trump, and cashes the other high heart. Then he plays a spade from either hand and his troubles are over.

It makes no difference what the defenders do. They may cash two spade tricks, but then, regardless of which defender is on lead, the hand is finished. Either a diamond will be returned, giving South a free finesse, or another suit, giving South a ruff and

woman can't cook, she isn't worth marrying. I'd like Hawaiian Luau To Say Aloha



Farewell parties can be gay affairs - particularly when it's an Hawaiian Luau as was held on Friday night to Cotner Terrace to say "aloha" to Cecile Luthultz, Jr., who with his parents, will be moving to California. The 60 guests, Millard Lefler schoolmates of the honoree, also took advantage of the occasion to mark the approaching close of the school year.

Barbecue

Miss Charlotte Schulz and Miss Kathy Kinney were hostesses on Friday, May 27, at a "beatnik" barbecue and dance held at the Schulz home. Thirty junior high teenagers were on hand for the end-of-the-s choolyear party.

As is a custom in the Is- tured observing the tradilands, the native girls be- tion are (from the left), stow a lei of flowers on de- Toni Dwyer, Cecil Luthultz parting visitors, and pic- and Cheryl Johannes.

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The Women's Symphony home of Miss Marguerite Mrs. O. J. King, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Pierson, secre-

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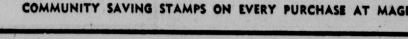
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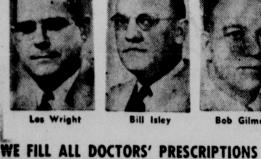
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the teen set.

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morial Day weekend. The

visitors are Marge's brother,

CPO (ret.) Robert S. Jack-

Robbie. They are en route

from Florida to California.

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from . . and to!

re-graduation activities taken the spotlight for present, so for the most this week we just sat and set our sights on the Mom's rushing from school affair to another. might add that this calls some pretty fancy foot k for some of them!

ecognition Day was held General Arnold School on Thursday afternoon for members of the sixth grade raduating class and we unstand the kindergarten intertained not too long with a Mother's Tea. i, of course, Thursday a big day for all the ill fry who bus to town attend nursery school ses. They got the full tment . . . caps and ins (in pink, yet!) and omas, of course.

. social activities didn't eally come to a complete halt because our party calendar made note of some farewell courtesies this week for Mrs. Paul Ecelbarger, leaving soon for a visit with relatives in Penn., prior to going to Arizona.

Mrs. Roy Clark entertained with a luncheon at Col. and Mrs. Robert Murthe Officers Club last Mon- phy have a young house day for Helen and her moth- guest from Bluntsville, Alaer, Mrs. Anne Reinhart. On bama. We're speaking of Thursday, wives of the 371st Elaine's niece, Cordelia Jol-

a luncheon at the club.

. . yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jack Orewyler host-essed a stork shower at the NCO Club for Mrs. Marvin Ussery. About 30 guests were asked to attend.

. the Jet Set bid farewell to one of their group when Mikal Myers, daughter of Major and Mrs. Jim Myers and Nina Callow, daughter of M/Sgt and Mrs. Marvin Callow, entertained with an informal supper and dancing party on Wednesday evening for Phyllis Thompson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Thompson. The party was tossed at the Callow quarters and about 30 guests attended the soiree. Phyllis leaves for Morocco this week end with her parents.

. . . our birthday book had Marc Crooks' name down so we called his Mom, Mrs. Robert D. Crooks, and sure enough there was a party to celebrate the event. Marc was 5 years old last Wednesday and 12 of his friends came for supper.

. . we understand that Lt.

BETHANY MOTHERS Harold Haar, editor. CLUB will meet on Thursday for their closing meeting of the current year. An who is retiring from the informal afternoon and in- faculty of ELLIOTT School stallation of officers will fol- after serving many years low the 1 o'clock covered as a teacher in the Lincoln dish luncheon, to be held at Schools, was honored the Bethany Christian Wednesday afternoon at the Church.

A family picnic is being planned by the Lincoln PUB-LIC SCHOOL FACULTY WIVES to be held on Friday evening in the new shelter house near the Antelope Park pavilion. The affair will begin at 5 o'clock.

the home of Mrs. Lynn Shar- Stewart. rar were the alumnae mem- On Thursday evening, a rority. During the meeting, the sixth graders of Elliott Mrs. Dave Keene was elect- School was held. Miss Eunfor the coming year.

Mrs. Paul Jordan, vice pres- songs by the sixth grade ident; Mrs. R. L. Jeffrey, chorus directed by Mrs. secretary; Mrs. W. W. Wood- Betty Hunt.

The members of the ward, treasurer; and Mrs.

Miss Lillian Danielson. school.

Members of the Elliott faculty, pupils, their parents and friends of the honoree attended a reception for Miss Danielson, who was presented a gift by the PTA.

Mrs. B. L. Piller was in charge of arrangements for the affair assisted by Mrs. Meeting last Tuesday at Joe Tesar and Mrs. Robert

bers of KAPPA DELTA So- special program honoring ed president of the group ice Preston, principal, paid recognition to the 79 pupils, Other new officers are and the program included

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son, Mrs. Jackson and son will be hostess at a brunch a dessert supper, the eveat her home. During the ning was spent informally

presented a bathroom show-Honoring Miss Jorgensen er at a party for which Mrs. on Wednesday, June 8, will Rolland Winders was hostbe Mrs. E. F. Villiers who ess at her home. Following

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Leonard Davey and home of Mrs. Davey, and the dessert luncheon and kitchen shower for which Mrs. Paul Young, Jr., was

hostess. Mrs. Robert Wylie and morning hours, the 17 guests Other recent courtesies Mrs. Leon Kelly also enter-

the crystal shower given by recently at a brunch and Wylie home.

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FIRST TRY

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Jules Van Dersarl of Pius X was medalist with front and back 9s of 38 strokes for a total of 76.

Mortensen for the honor despite the latter's sizzling 35 on

Thirteen teams and 57 individuals participated. Top 20 scorers:

Jules Van Dersarl, Pius X
Kermit Mortensen, Albion 42-35Gerald Fisher, Beatrice St. Joe 40-38XErv Burkholder, Cozad 41-39Pat McKinney, Beatrice St. Joe 39-41Bill Welch, Pius X 43-37Wayne Mueller, Seward 44-38Bob Kruse, Hartington 40-42Marty Lee Morgan, Albion 47-36Bob Dahms, Seward 43-40Mike Vineyard, Wymore 43-42Frank Hilseback, Holdrege 46-39Al Wheeler Jr., Peru Prep 47-39John Glen, Auburn 42-44Mat Schumacher, Beatrice S. J. 44-42Gary Edgar, Wahoo 45-43Miles Otoupal, York St. Joe 42-46George Schaefer, Beatrice S. J. 47-42Jim Benson, Seward 48-42Roger Douglas, Crete 49-41Marvitt Otoupal, York St. Joe 64-44Marvitt Otoupal, York St. Joe 64-44-Jules Van Dersarl, Pius X Kermit Mortensen, Albion Roger Douglas, Crete 49-41—
Merritt Otoupal, York St. Joe 46-44—
Bob Cunningham, Pius X
Sammy Somerhalder, Minden 46-44—
x—Won playoff for 4th-place medal.

Sherry Gets 5th Straight For Dodgers

Chicago (P) — World Se-ries hero Larry Sherry res-Chick Harbert Dow Firster. Giant errors and whipped Sen Williams in the 7th inning wald and Jerry Pittman. Friday and preserved a 5-3

The Dodgers scored all of finished the 18th hole. their runs in the first 4 innning streak to 5 games.

Williams registered his second triumph against no defeast. Cub starter Glen Hobbie was tagged with his 6th loss in 9 decisions.

Los Angeles wasted little time in sending Hobbie to the showers and staking Wilgles by Frank Howard, Roseboro resulted in two holes. runs in the second inning.

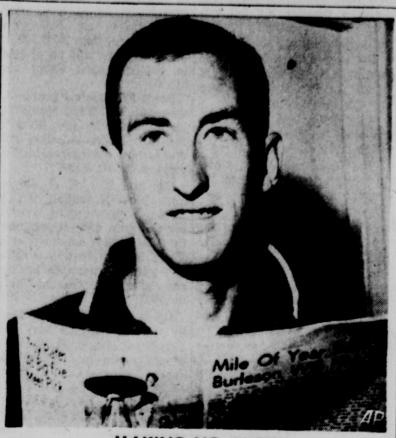
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MAKING NO ALIBIS

World Mile record holder Herb Elliott of Australia (above) said Friday he'll have no alibis if beaten tonight by Oregon sophomore Dyrol Burleson in the California Relays Elliott, in fact, was a little perturbed when news of his sore knee leaked out. He says his time should be under 4 minutes tonight if conditions are right.

He edged Albion's Kermit Barber Maintains Mortensen for the honor dethe back 9. Fisher was 3rd, and Erv Burkholder of Cozad and Erv Burkholder of Cozad

... Sanders Challenges

run homer narrowed it to one

run. Lindy McDaniel came in

to get the last out of the 8th

since May 14, 1958.

Indianapolis (P)-First round leader Jerry Barber withstood strong pressure with a two-under-par 69 Friday and held his lead by a stroke at the halfway point in the \$50,000 too late. Invitational 500 Festival Open.

Barber's 132 total for 36 holes was 10 strokes under Speedway Golf Club's par and one blow better than bridegroom Doug Sanders whose 65 was the day's best round. Sanders opened with a 68 Thursday.

The diminutive Barber's putter, which carried him to an opening 63, cooled off as he was nearly overhauled by

Doug Ford, Jack Burke and Johnny Pott came next at Giants Ace Doug Ford, Jack Burke

The 149-player field was trimmed to approximately 90 for the final two rounds in the quest for a 20 000 % the quest for a \$9,000 first prize. The cutoff line was

Art Wall with 68-67 was 3 strokes off the pace with 135

victory for the Los Angeles with a big kiss by his bride first time in two years, 5-4. bows. of 6 weeks, Joan, when he

Sanders, former Canadian ings and extended their win- Open champion, had a chance to tie for the lead, but on the 18th hole he pushed his second shot into a sand trap and had to settle for a par 5 on a hole that consistently when Orlando Cepeda's two- rematch agreement. has yielded birdies.

Sanders last victory came

in 1959 at Coral Gables. and held off the Giants in Barber, who Thursday liams to a 5-run lead. Sin- Friday was able to come up hacked eight strokes off par, Duke Snider and Johnny which came on the first 3 with only 3 birdies, two of

Five strokes behind Barber at 137 were Bob Tosk.

Gene Littler, while deadlocked at 138 were the top
amateur, Ronnie Atwell, formerly of Purdue University,
Don January, Mason Rodolph,
Coorge Bayer and

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	1 Bob Toski 70.67 127	St. Louis
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	Jim Clark	2:37. A-13,226.

Don Jordan Loses Title On Decision

... No Knockdowns

Las Vegas, Nev. (A)-Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba grabbed the world's welterweight championship Friday night with a unanimous 15-round decision over Don Jordan of Los An-

Paret-20-year-old one-time sugar cane cutter from Santa Clara, Cuba-hacked and chopped out the victory over the 25-year-old Jordan, who was making his 3rd defense of the crown he won Dec. 5, 1958 from Virgil Akins. Paret weighed 1461/2 and

Jordan 1441/2.

Referee Charlie Randolph, imported from Los Angeles to handle the match, scored it under the 5-point per round system as 72 for Paret and 65 for Jordan.

Local judges Ralph Mosa had it 72-67 and Ray Lessard 71-68 for Paret.

Jordan, who went into the fore 438 horrified fans.

way to dethronement, seemed have been arranged. to lose speed and power after Murder it was as Big Bert was able to keep the Hawks Chief as the Hawks hit shots the first 5 rounds and didn't Touchberry gave the punch- from scoring.

last December by Argentina's hits. Federico Thompson and out- Rosell, who used to give pointed just 12 days ago by Lincoln occasional fits when Candy McFarland in Balti- he was with Albuquerque and more, Jordan was hardly the Topeka in the old Western puncher-boxer he once had League, had a field day.

ring unmarked.

Paret repeatedly was cat-St. Louis (A) - The St. called by Jordan beasters for Louis Cardinals combined Ken punches that landed at or Boyer's two-run homer, gritty just below the belt line.

cued starting pitcher Stan Chick Harbert, Dow Finster- Giant errors and whipped San the time Randolph indicated Sanders 26, was greeted Antonelli Friday night for the the body blows with his el-

Two of the Redbirds runs 000 for the title defense, and were unearned but Boyer and he and Paret have a private hot-hitting Bob Nieman came signed agreement calling for No. 3 Pitcher Bob Gruber got General Manager Joe L.

a clinching 4-run 5th inning The National Boxing Assn. which gave Kline a 5-1 bulge. and the Nevada 'thletic Com-Kline held on until the 8th mission do not recognize the

Links' Jesifers To Attend NU

the 9th to preserve Kline's second victory. He's lost 3. Juris Jesifers, standout Lin-Antonelli took his first de- coln High track performer, feat of the season against 3 will attend the University of victories and was beaten by Nebraska, track coach Frank the Cards for the first time Sevigne announced Friday.

Jesif, ers also an outgold medals in the State Track and Field Championships last week by tying for first n the pole

vault and

Jesifers struck out for broad jump. He has also gone over 6 feet in the high jump. He'll be a pre-medical student at NU.

British Replacement

son Friday was named to The Athletics had jumped

Proud New Champ...Kid Paret There were no knockdowns in the nationally-televised bout, but it w: a tough and bruising battle for the full 15 Rosell Hits Cycle

... Topeka's Touchberry Gives 4 Hits

72-70 for the Cuban slasher. coln nemesis — hit for the liefer Al Madigan for 7 tallies A crowd estimated at cycle Friday night at Sher- before Gruber could get them around 3,000 watched the bat- man Field to lead the To- out. tle in Las Vegas' Convention peka Hawks to a 15-0 execution of the Lincoln Chiefs be-

out strong and closed at least the two teams this season, Winton got the Topeka treateven with his younger foe. and as far as the Chiefs were ment for 3 more in the 8th. But the champion, on his concerned it never should

he joined his mates in bomb-Knocked out in 4 rounds ing 5 Lincoln pitchers for 15

The Hawk second baseman There was little bloodshed. drove in 6 runs after getting Jordan came up with a sliced an infield single in the second cut over his left eye in the inning. After that he drove in 3rd round and was bleeding a run with a double and stole slightly from the nose at the home in the 7-run Topeka man with both fists, left the in the 8th to drive in another

Chiefs Helpless

Lincoln, meanwhile, could do absolutely nothing with The Pirates also acquired Selinger got the first hit, a outfielder with the Cards this single to center, in the 4th. year. In return, the Pirates Francisco's ace lefty Johnny that Jordan was deflecting but was cutdown in a dou- of Manuel Javier, a second Totals 40 15 15 14 Totals but was cutdown in a dou- baseman with their Columbus a-Flied out for Winton 607 but was cutdown in a dou- of Manuel Javier, a second bleplay, Jim Campbell—mak- baseman with their Columbus farm team in the Internation- infield single off al League.

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> The rest of the evening the is giving up "one of the most standing with standing and standing with the standing and standing with the stan Chiefs were shagging balls brilliant prospects in the mifor the Hawks, all of whom nor leagues" in Javier. got at least one hit except "I'm shooting everything Left Fielder Ray Vaughan — for this year," Brown said.
> the No. 8 hitter — who Javier hit .230 for the 1958 settled for 4 walks.

lost when he failed to make basemen in fielding.

The Associated Press had it

Marty Rosell — an old LinHawks chopped him and Rewill square off again, start-

Gruber Whacked

Ex-Chief Dealt For Mizell

3rd, banged home 3 runs with burgh Pirates Friday an. 207, Campbell .167, Weis Paret, indeed a busy young a homer in the 6th and tripled nounced they have acquired .151 and Manly Johnston .067. pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar TOPEKA Bend) Mizell in a straightplayer trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

soft-tossing Touchberry. Dick Dick Gray, a utility infielder-

an infield single in the 6th. Brown of the Pirates said he Therry

Lincoln Chiefs, and led the Ed Szcyzewski started and Western League's second-

Kemmerer's Sub Hurling Lifts Chisox Past A's, 7-4 Kansas City (A) - Russ one out in the 4th inning.

Kemmerer pitched shutout ball for 5 and two-thirds innings in relief Friday night and scored 4 runs, was the sas City Athletics for a 7-4 homer for the Sox. victory. The defeat sank the CHICAGO A's into the American League

The Washington Senator castoff righthander gave up only 4 hits, didn't walk a man, and struck out 4 as he took his first victory of the year. He had lost two games London (P) - Bobby Wil- year. He had lost two games.

Britain's Davis Cup team re- on starter Billy Pierce for 4 placing Michael Sangster for runs including Harry Chiti's Tired American In British Amateur Final

Luis Aparacio, who hit a

BASEBALL

CLUB NITE CHIEFS VS. TOPEKA

ing at 8 p.m. Ron Woods (3-2) will pitch for Lincoln. SMOKE SIGNALS . . . Lin-

Gruber was whacked for a coln Skipper Ira Hutchinson fight a 5-8 underdog, started It was the first meeting of a trio in the 6th, while Hub Centerfielder Don Buford is pair of runs in the 5th and shook up his lineup again -Centerfielder Don Buford is having wrist trouble — and installed Bug William and scored on Roger Maris' single. Yogi Berra ended the Only No. 5 chucker Ron installed Pug Williamson in threat by bouncing into a Moeller, who worked the 9th, center. Pug was the busiest double play. all night, making 9 snares. Catcher Al Alvarez handled balls in 28 2-3 innings of work second, while Campbell debuted behind the plate and Second Baseman Al Weis played short... The Hawks played short... The Hawks swiped 4 bases, two of them by Rosell . . . Touchberry fanned 3 and didn't give a walk until the 9th . . . Lin-coln batting averages at the Courtney volunteered to wear coln batting averages at the it, the first time he had moment: Gary Johnson .293, Alvarez .257, Dean Look .235, Selinger .229 Chris Salbord Pittsburgh (A) — The Pitts- .213, Williamson and Buford

BALTIMORE

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Inglesias ss Schultz 3b Dashner rf

Hawk third baseman Mary Schultz's ankle in the 5th and No. 3 Pitcher Bob Gruber got an infield single in the 6th.

Required of the Discourse o X—Faced 4 batters in 3rd. WP—Sczyzewski, Madigan. U—Sosnai Cote. T—2:30. A—438.

OU'S MARTIN INJURES LEG

Norman, Okla. (A) - J. D. Martin, ace pole vaulter from the University of Oklahoma, was sidelined with an injury in the Oklahoma AAU track and field championships Friday but its spirous sidely but its spirous sidely and sidely but its spirous sidely sidely but its spirous sidely si day but its seriousness was not immediately learned

"The injury seems to be in the back of the knee, making pair of triples and two singles tight," trainer Ken Rawlinpart of the calf tender and and his Chicago White Sox batting star for Chicago. Gene tell how long he will be out teammates overtook the Kan-Freeze also hit a two run of competition but we'll look at him again tomorrow.'

> SUPER-MODIFIED STOCK CAR **RACES** Sunday, May 29 8:00 P.M.



THRILL PACKED **EVENTS** SUNDAY May 29 8 P.M.

Helps Birds

The Lincoln Star 11 Saturday, May 28, 1960

Wilhelm Drops Yanks, 3-2

New York (A) - A new giant sized catcher's glove helped Clint Courtney avoid passed balls Friday as Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore's knuckle ball artist, pitched the Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The victory boosted the first place Orioles a half game ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

Mary Breeding's ground rule double that bounced into the left field stands scored the first two Baltimore runs off Art Ditmar in the 5th. An infield out and Gene Woodling's single scored Breeding with the 3rd run of the in-

Before Breeding doubled, Brooks Robinson had walked and Ron Hansen was safe when Tony Kubek fumbled his grounder. Both men advanced on Wilhelm's sacrifice and scored on Breeding's hit. The Yanks finally got to

Wilhelm for a run in the 6th when slumping Mickey Mantle (now 0 for 18) walked, took second when Wilhelm

Wilhelm had thrown 4 wild pitches and his catchers had been charged with 11 passed half again the size of a regular glove, weighing 21/4 pounds after 4 ounces of extra pad-

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Community Savings Stamps

dy of England and entered the final of the British Amateur Golf Championship Friday. Trailed All Day The St. Louis paper salesman will meet Joe Carr of Ireland, a two-time winner

Portrush, Northern Ire-

land (P)-Bob Cochran, a

weary, 47-year-old Ameri-

can, hung on grimly all

day and then grabbed a

dramatic victory at the

38th hole over Gordon Hud-

match today. Behind most of the day, the lean, graying Cochran squared the match by taking the 34th and 35th holes and then won on the second hole of the sudden death playoff. He scored a birdie 4 to Huddy's 5 on the 510-yard 38th thanks to two superb shots which put him on the green. He got down in two putts.

It was the first time the scrappy Yankee had his and the pre-tourney favornose in front of the 29ite, in the 36-hole title vear-old Englishman in

sure-packed golf. Carr Rallies

hours of gruelling, pres-

Carr, 37-year-old Walker Cup player from Dublin, also had to come from behind to defeat Jimmy Walker, a 39-year-old Scot, 2 up, in another ding-dong match that see-sawed over the full 6,842-yards of the par 36-36-72 Royal Portrush links. Cochran, who calls him-

self a week-end golfer, nev-

er has won a major cham-

come the 12th American to win this ancient tournament. Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., beat another American, Bill Hyndman for the title last year. The 22-year-old Beman did not defend. Carr won the coveted championship in 1953 and

1958 and was a semifinalist in 4 other years. To Bed Early As he walked off the 38th green Cochran said: "Gee, in that final tomorrow and give Joe Carr a really hard match. "I'm getting to bed early tonight and the phone is coming off the hook.

"I hardly got any sleep at all last night. I seemed to be suffering from nerves. I came out in a nervous perspiration. It's the first time that's happened to me in all the years I've been playing golf. So you can see how much I really pionship. If he beats the I'm tired-very tired. But want to win tomorrow."

... 47-Year-Old Cochran Takes 38-Hole Victory favored Carr, he will be- I'm not too tired to play

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STATE CHAMPION KEGLERS

This team of Mavericks looks proudly upon its trophy won as Nebraska champions in the bantam division of the American Junior Bowling Congress' national mailographic tournament. From left the

members are Jim Nelson, Mike Marsh, Paul Hartz and Bruce McIntyre. A 5th kegler, Terry Grasmick, missed the picture. (Star Photo)

Bryant Special Moved To 33rd

... At Indianapolis

the 33rd position on Memorial vorites. Day 500 Monday,

that Wilson was unfamiliar to Card Specials. the car.

Daywalt, who earned the 6th spot in time trials, quit in the middle of the week with the statement that mechanics had readjusted the car to the point where he could not get within 5 miles of his 143.215 m.ph. qualifying speed.

race when I know I can't driver to bow out in 13 years. was 4-3. The Indianapolis News,

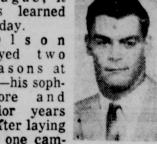
OLSON TO PLAY **CANADIAN BALL**

Don Olson, former University of Nebraska lineman, has signed a professional football contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football

League, it was learned Friday.

Olson played two seasons at NU—his sophomore and junior years -after laying out one cam-

paign. He dropped from school this last



Olson

Indianapolis (A) - Jimmy | meanwhile, quoted its annual Daywalt resigned in a huff, pre-race odds and tabbed de-so substitute Dempsey Wilson fending champion Rodger of Hawthorne, Calif. will Ward and former AAA champ drive the Bryant Special in Chuck Stevenson as 5-1 fa

Ward and Stevenson will Chief steward Harland pilot for Robert C. Wilke of Fengler moved the car back Milwaukee in a pair of Watfrom 26th to last, explaining son racers labeled Leader

Bosox Smite Pascual 3rd Time In Row

The former holder of the Red Sox, stung by 11 defeats Speedway's 250-mile record, protested, "I'm not going to race when I know I can't whipped Washington ace Ca
Red Sox, stung by 11 defeats in 12 games, Friday night whipped Washington ace Ca
Whipped Washington ace Ca
Sioux City 3. Cedar Rapids 2
Des Molnes 3:11. Burlington 2-5 (1st mills)

Only games scheduled win." He became the first time this season. The score millo Pascual for the 3rd

> both teams surged onto the field in the 5th inning following a verbal exchange between Boston's Pete Runnels

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Friday

THREE-I LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3, 89. Louis 5, San Francisco 4 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ppd, rain Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Saturday

THREE-I LEAGUE

Cleveland (Bell 5-2) at Detroit (Bun

ting 1-2). Chicago (Donovan 1-0) at Kansas City

(Daley 4-2).

Boston (Sullivan 1-4) at Baltimore (Portocarrero 3-0) (N).

Washington (Clevenger 1-2) at New York (Coates 4-0) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Topeka at LINCOLN, 8 p.m. Fox Cities at Green Bay. Cedar Rapids at Des Moines. Burlington at Sloux City. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Jaycee Slates Tennis Tourney

The annual Lincoln Jaycee Tennis Tournament will be held June 4 at the University of Nebraska courts.

Two age groups will be in contention with the winners earning a trip to Omaha June 28 for action in the State Jaycee Tournament.

The two divisions are for boys 18 and under and 15 and under. If rain should halt play June 4, the matches will be rescheduled for June 11. May 30 is the entry dead-



Says P. GERALD PALMER, owner of the 20,000-acre AGUA LINDA RANCH, near Nogales, Arizona.

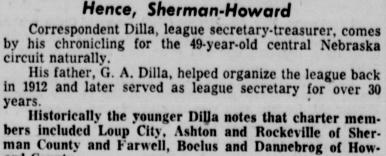
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SMALL TALK

By Paul LeBar

Star Sports Staff Writer

Maybe it shouldn't be repeated out loud.

Sherman-Howard League, reports on the interlude:

'Tis Shocking But True

Nebraska's oldest amateur baseball league once dirtied its skirts by hiring pitching talent.

Gilbert E. Dilla of Farwell, chief tub-thumper for the

For a short time in early days some towns hired pitching talent, but they soon gave up when they lost

That should have taught those unscrupulous scoundrels

ard County. St. Paul newspaperman J. F. Webster of St. Paul was the first president and George Polski of Ashton the

Without reflecting against the late Mr. Webster, the very nature of his business makes it remarkable the league has done so well.

50th Anniversary Due There's no reason to believe the Sherman-Howard. now numbering 8 members, won't next year celebrate its

50th anniversary. Its tenure is uninterrupted save breaks from World War I until 1925 and from World War II until 1947. Twenty-five towns have been league members from one

time to another since the inaugural. Charter members Farwell, Loup City and Ashton are still sticking by their guns.

Young sprouts are Wolbach, Scotia, Ord, Spalding and

'Taint Summer Yet

Evidence that summer's not quite upon us. Junior's still got two weeks left to go in school . . . The grass still needs a chopping twice a week . . . Pop's golf scores are still in the 90s.

Next week's the biggest of the year for the ambitious National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics, ranking small Sioux Falls, S. D., where over 10,000 turned out in two

nights last June, hosts its second straight NAIA track and field championships Friday and Saturday. Sioux City, Ia., is site for the NAIA baseball tournament beginning a week from Monday . . . Looks like the Siouxs have it.

Ak-Sar-Ben Entries

First race. claiming (\$2.000), four and up. purse \$2.300. mile and a sixteenth. Ballement x115 Jannie's Pal x104 Bold Design 114 Cadru 120 Sky Talon 115 Watch Out x109 M Fast View 119 Kinkajou 120 Grey Jerry 114 War Fantasy 114 Redambe 114 Ink 114 Sir Fiftel

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Also—Catherine Ann 112, Broad Moat 109, Willy K 109, Go Rocky Go 117, Air Tommie 112, Clay Nob 119.
Third race, claiming (\$5,000 to \$4,500) two-year-olds, purse \$2,400, 4½ furlongs. Tropic O 112 Graytello
Tronco 117 Blue Waltz
Dogie 114 Mabern
Foxy Lamar x104 Bet N Win
T. Henry 112 Biljo
The Little Spy 120

Also-Risky Career 114, Petes Iger 112. Fourth race, allowance, Nebraska-bred three-year-olds, purse \$3,000, six furlongs. A-Wilma Joy 115 A-Capt, Dick x115

Jet Jte Jr 110 B-Bobolink 117

Nippon 105 Dark Edition 110

Baby Face 109 Little Amy 115

Leafy Lane 107 Capt. Boss Genl 120

B-Mystic Link 110 A-M. H. Van Berg entry. B-Con Jor-

San Francisco (Jones 5-3 or O'Dell 1-4)
at St. Louis (Sadecki 0-1).
Philadelphia (Owens 2-5) at Pittsburgh
(Friend 5-2).
Los Angeles (Koufax 1-4) at Chicago
(Ellsworth 2-1).
Milwaukee (Willey 2-2) at Cincinnati
(Hook 3-3).

A—M. H. Van Berg entry. B—Con Jordan entry
Fifth race claiming (\$3,200 to \$3,000), four and up, purse \$2,400, six furlings.

Rancher
War O Bart 114 Clareer Miss 109
Gray Soldier 114 Glory Bunny 115
Joe Mill 112 Goody Goody 109
Willow Blaze 114 Sissy Bid 107 Rancher X117 Miss Quibu
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Also-Blue Marsha x107. Mighty Player x114. Helens Ace 109. Atomic Misslie 114, Stansway 112., Prince Djeddah 120. Winsham Lad 115 Roman Incense 115 Vic Mon 112 Dixie Hill 115 Arracado 115 Gilhooley 110 Severn 117 Auctioneer 115

Seventh race, Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador | morial Day.

Also-Oil Lamp 109, Solid Monent x104. Ninth race, claiming (\$2,000) four and p. purse \$2,300. Mile and three six-

Card Hands Shifted St. Louis (A) - St. Louis' Cardinals Friday sent second baseman Wally Shannon to Rochester and recalled out-

Slaughter To Coach

fielder Ellis Burton from the

same club.

Cedar Bluffs-Lonnie Slaughter, Nebraska Wesleyan baseball player, will coach all sports at Cedar Bluffs High School next year. Slaughter is a senior at NWU.

No NBFA Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Nebraska Better Fish-ing Assn. Monday due to Me-



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Cincinnati (A) - Burley Ed

check for two innings before he ran into big trouble.

Monday.

Louis

Milwaukee had stacked up an early lead, mainly on Ed Mathews' two homers.

The Reds packed in 7 hits in the 5th and 6th innings, tying the score, 5-5.

Ing the score, 5-5.

MILWAUKEE

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Bruton cf 5 1 1 0 Kasko ss 5
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Mathews 3b 3 2 2 3 Bell rf 4
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RESULTS AT AK-SAR-BEN

Ed R.

Nudge Me 9.30 6.80

Nudge Me 7.20

Also ran-Royal Betty. Patrol Boy.
The Snapper. Mary's Boy. Caps Sun,
Ellwood, F-Crystal Pow, F-Bullit County.

Spades Flash.
Second Race — 6 furiongs. T—1:12 3-5.
Joyce Roberta 15.00 5.20 3.80

High Drag 4.00 3.20

Robust Boy 3.00

Also ran — Record Album. Nebraska
Rose. Barts Day, Seatown, Dream Along,
Silent Logan. F-Akalady, F-Vax, F-Jerfude.

Nell Bee 3.60
Also ran—Breezy C. Drafting Room,
Splitter, Gallant Hill, Mr. Ry, Typical,
F-Wist Paul F-Aft Deck, F-Mr. Twinkle.
Fifth Race — Mile and 70 yards.
T-1:44 2-5.
Flavius 13.80 4.40 3.40
Prey 2.20 2.00 R'y'e or Re's'n 109 Joy Joyce 114
Spring Broker 122 Yarbo 119
Mommys Gem 114 Pawhuska Sam 113
Gold Shoe 2nd 112 Bim 113
Ricci C 113 Foxy Rudy 104
Bobin 114 Decline and Fall 116
Eighth race, claiming (\$5,500 to \$6,000)
four and up, purse \$3,500, 5½ furlongs.

T-1:44 2-5.
Flavius
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Also ran — Thoughtless, Rambling Pic, Blue Safari, New Shift, Nickie G., Loyal's Dream, F-Monroe Doc, F-Neglectful, F-Deluxe Edition.

Seventh Race — 6 furlongs. T—1:12 1-5. Chase Eddie — 43.60 12.60 6.60 Ocean Sandal — 6.20 4.20 Tasty — 4.00 Also ran — Battles Son. Boxwood Miss. Sidran, Dangerous Dandy, Francis M. L., O'Riley, F-Ultracentrifuse, F-New Butch F-Ak Dolly.

Eighth Race — Mile and 70 yards. T—1:44 3-5.

Say U. — 9.80 5.20 3.69 Hot Plate — 5.00 3.60 Lua — 6.20

Also Ran—Parker, Trust Allis, Ku-Kee, Myrtle's Boy, Busterbegood, Royal Miche, F-Red Conquest, F-Heligat F-Suz-Den-Ren.

SUMMER LEAGUE **OPENINGS**

For Couples—Tues. 9 P.M.



NORTHEAST LANES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 77

Bailey's 4 \$100,000-Added Races Slammer On Memorial Weekend By the Associated Press | seen as top threats to Frances

Two of four \$100,000-added holiday week-end horse races will be run this afternoon, with a dozen 3-year-olds meet-Bailey hit a grand slam home ing in the 84th Withers Mile in the 9th inning Friday night.

Reliever Ken MacKenzie had kept the Reds under tight in major stakes at Hollywood Park. More than \$500,000 in added money will be offered in major stakes today and

Louis Wolfson's Francis S. who won the Wood Memorial last month, is the favorite for the Withers as jockey Eddie Arcaro goes after his 7th victory in the race,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnsfor the mile and one sixteenth Californian. Longden won the initial Californian in 1954, and rode Seaneen to an upset victory over Round Table in 1958.

On Monday, Kentucky Derby winner Venetian Way and Preakness winner Bally Ache tangle again in the \$100,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State. At Aqueduct, the 1959 horse of the year, Sword Dancer, and Bald Eagle and First Landing fight it out in one of the year's top races the \$100,000 Metropolitan Han dicap.

The Withers, moved over to Aqueduct from Belmont Park, should produce a cou-ple of candidates for the \$125,000 Belmont Stakes June NAIA baseball tourney and 11 to oppose Venetian Way a berth in the National tourand Bally Ache. Pebblebrook nament by defeating Minot Farm's Irish Lancer, King (N.D.) State 16-6 Friday in a Ranch's Disperse, and Jack game called at the end of 7 Dreyfus' Beau Purple are innings.

Seaneen, 119 pounds, runs as an entry with Finnegan, 123, both owned by N. S. Mcrun that gave the Cincinnati at Aqueduct and 8 older Carthy, in the Californian. Reds a tie-breaking 9-5 victory over Milwaukee's Braves nian Stakes at Hollywood with C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon, 118, H. B. Keck's Bagdad, 123, and A. G. Vanderbilt's Find, 111.

DES MOINES GRABS PAIR

Des Moines (A) - Don Lightner's sacrifice fly gave Des ton's Fleet Nasrullah, with Moines a 13-inning victory Johnny Longden up, is favored over Burlington, 3-2 in the 1st game of a Three-I League doubleheader Friday night.... The Demons romped to an 11-5 victory in the nightcap.

Sioux City (P) - Diego Segui won his 7th game without a loss tonight as Sioux City scored in the 10th inning to beat Cedar Rapids 3-2 in the Three-I League. Cedar Rapids 000 200 000 0— 2 7 1
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Omaha (A) - Omaha University won its District 3

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By Arthur Gavshon

London (A)-The army's seizure of power in Turkey could strengthen an exposed and vital Western salient against Soviet pressures.

For the ouster of Prime Minister Adnan Menderes' autocratic government raised hopes in the West for an era of liberal and enlightened government in Turkey. Spanning Europe and Asia, Turkey has long been the tar-

get of Soviet Russian threats and thrusts. A renewal of So-rally at Kayseri outside Anviet pressures against Tur- kara. The army hesitated. key — and Iran — has been But the leader of the oppofeared as one consequence of the collapse of the Summit parley. With Menderes in power it seemed Turkey's bitter political divisions would the political divisions would lines.

For Menderes had been met Pasha, Ismet Pasha!" driven from extreme to ex- It was a tribute to the man treme in his bid to cope with who worked alongside the the month-long crisis sparked loved Kemal Ataturk, who by student demonstrations built modern Turkey. against his government. Only, last week he claimed "peace and tranquility" had been restored to the country.

Martial Law

. Yet the nation's main cities were under martial law, surprising protest for doing universities were closed, the this from the man who compress stifled and all political manded Turkey's ground activity outside parliament forces. The man was Gen. banned letter and telegram Cemal Gursel. censorship had been impased, telephone tapping authorized and gatherings of more than 5 people forbid- was sent on indefinite leave,

dents took place which re- his rank. sulted in the decision of Thus a revolt was born. Kennedy and Stuart Sym- "Les Arends Day." Thous- after he had been asked their traditionally neutral May 21, was a protest March ington are "out of step" with ands swarmed into the vil- about his reaction to comstand in politics.

Gen. Ismet Inonu from ad- A mere complaint over partisan issue of the Summit feast. dressing a scheduled political weekend furlough arrange- conference.



REFRESHMENTS

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vantage of the ever-watchful simply opened their ranks and many cried out in salute "Is-

Disciplined

In the inquiries that followed Menderes disciplined some of the army officers involved.

Soon afterward he got a

Menderes then sought to punish Gursel. The general pending retirement in June. But 3 weeks ago Gursel re-

ments, a government spokesman asserted. But Menderes ordered Ankara's two military academies - the West Points of Turkey - shut down from this weekend.

Good Record Gursel appears to have an nomination this year. impeccable army record. He campaigned against the Al- of step not only with the of all Democrats to see if lies at Gallipoli and Palestine majority of Democrats in they want Stevenson to be during World War I. He was Congress, but in their own their spokesman." a British prisoner of war. party in attempting to make Nixon was asked if he During the Turkish War of a partisan issue of the Sum- would support Gov. Nelson Independence later he won a mit conference." medal for bravery. In 1946 Stevenson particularly has Rockefeller obtained the he was promoted to Briga- been sharply critical of the Republican Presidential nom-

became a full General.

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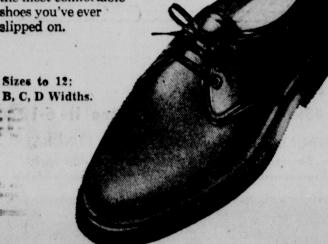
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NIXON GREETS DAMPENED CROWD

Vice President Richard Nixon, right, and his wife meet greeters who had waited in a rain storm Friday to see Nixon and other dignitaries at Melvin, Ill. at the

"Arends Day" festivities honoring Rep. Leslie Arends, walking behind Nixon. At left is Gov. William Stratton.

VICE PRESIDENT ASSERTS

Melvin, Ill. (A) - Vice Pres-, The Vice President came adults who peered over a In this simmering situation signed, presumably to free ident Richard M. Nixon Fri- to this town of 535 to help fence. two highly significant inci-himself from the restraints of day asserted that Adlai Ste-dents took place which revenson and Senators John minority whip, celebrate Massachusetts and Missouri by 800 military cadets through the majority of the members lage Friday for a giant fish ments by Sen. Thruston Mor-First, last month Menderes Ankara demonstrating of their party in attempting fry, speech-making and all ton (Ky), chairman of the ordered the army to prevent against Menderes' policies. to make what he called a the trimmings of a political Republican national commit-

> Democratic Senators who are bidding for that party's

> "They are," he said, "out

dier General and 3 years ago Eisenhower Administration ination. for what he terms the blun- Nixon, who presently has ders in the events that led more than enough delegate up to the abortive summit support to win the top spot conference in Paris.

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Nixon quipped in reply: Ask Demos "They ought to take a vote

Rockefeller of New York if has Rockefeller obtained the

on the GOP ticket, said he would support whoever is nominated, and that includes anyone who has been prominently mentioned.

The Vice President talked with about 70 newsmen and spectators in the back yard of Arends' home. A drizzle fell during much of the news conference, but it did not seem to bother the Vice President or youngsters and

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Equalization Unit

trawler skippers have been cently recognized the 12-mile discussed valuation protests action on any of them. Board Chairman Rollin

Bailey said the board will meet again Saturday at 9 The board must act on per-

sonal property and real estate valuation prospects by Monday.

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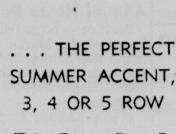
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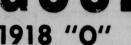
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The citation read: "For many outstanding con tributions to the development of agriculture in Ne-

stitution.

8:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m

Music Vight Watch. News 11th Hour, News Lee Thomas Music, News Cloud Club Saturday Party

6:45 a.m

Industry Parade Look Up & Live

Jimmy Rhea, New Church of the Air Concerto Hour

10:45 a.m.

Jimmy Rhea. News
Bill Gormly. Sports
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11:45 a.m.

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Saturday Party Whirlybirds Ernie Kovacs

6:30 a.m

Farm Facts

Sunday

University Speaks

Outdoor Nebraska Jimmy Rhea

AB News, Music MS News. Lee Th N Jimmy Rhea W News. Brother MQ Top of Morni WTV Silent

braska." This was the first award given since 1955 when the previous recipients were the Walker was found dead in Post Office ate Drs. F. D. Keim and her home Friday. G. E. Condra of the University of Nebraska.

Martin Luther School are under way for the 35th A member of First Method-

A new addition to the fes- 1942. tivities will be a choir pro- Survivors include her husgram at 6:30 p.m. June 26 band, Charles L.; daughter, on the lawn of the school, Mary; son, John; and parfeaturing the choir of Peace ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutheran School at Deshler. Wellensick of Syracuse.

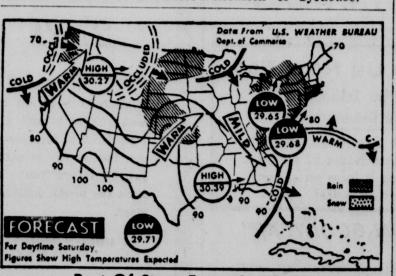
Adv. Gra-Y program was brought to a close with a father-andson Gra-Y spring rally. The

program will resume again in September. Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. HE 5-2510.--Ad.

Elsie Haeseker **Discovered Dead**

Dep. Sheriff Kenneth Nelly took her own life by hang- Place Post Office Station. ing. Her body was found in Annual Home Day Set the attic of her home. No Beatrice - Supt. Donald A. note was found but she re-Boyer of the Martin Luther portedly had been depressed \$5,900 as the first renewal lately, Nelson said.

annual Home Day at the in- ist Church, Mrs. Haeseker had lived in Lincoln since



Part Of State Expecting Rain

Rain should be the weather outlook for Saturday along the mid-Atlantic Coast states, the Appalachians from New York to Virginia, eastern Ohio Valley, lower Lakes area, eastern parts of the northern and central Plains, western Washington and Oregon Warmer weather is due over the West Coast, northern and central Rockies and central and northern Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, with little change in | cision as to when he will retemperatures expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Federal Aid For Schools **Chance Slim**

... Indicates Decker

Dr. Freeman B. Decker, Nebraska commissioner of education, said Friday he doesn't believe the \$975 million federal school construction aid proposal passed by the U.S. House of Representatives will ever become law.

However, he expected it to be dicussed at the next State Board of Education meeting June 7. All 4 Nebraska congressmen voted against the proposed 3-year aid program. If

passed, Nebraska would receive about \$2,633,000 a year At John Brown's derson commented. The top Other board members into help build schools. Oppose New Forms The board has previously son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. gone on record as opposing Hollingsworth of Lincoln, has any additional forms of fed- been named editor-in-chief of eral aid to education. The the John Brown University state already participates in yearbook, the 1961 Pioneer. National Defense Education Act benefits and receives aid Hollingsworth, a 1958 grad-

federal aid is "not needed" in Nebraska. He said there are a few isolated cases in which schools need outside help, but this is something the state could supply - "if it would.'

Nebraska is the only state in the union which has no president of the student body, general state aid to schools, a member of Circle K and L u c k e y, The state board has also gone the Society of Associated En- 36, a guard on record as favoring state gineers. aid, but has not suggested how the money should be Two Ag College

Testimony In **Embezzlement** Trial At End

the trial of Clifford O. Bishop, camp. former president of the de- Carol Berndt, daughter of his wife were found in the funct Bartlett State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berndt locked bathroom of the home

ling \$5,238.01 from the bank. Scholarship awards. Bishop took the stand Friday and denied making any confession.

presence of another agent. This testimony highlighted the state's case against Bishop, who is charged with 4 counts of false entry and embezzlement. Judge William

The state rested its case shortly after Shanks' testimony and Defense Attorney Merle McDermott asked for is "a lot of fun" for James head. a recess. Friday morning the Enevoldsen, who serves cusdefense put on a number of tomers in the area of 30th to character witnesses for 33rd Street and J Street to Bishop.

Earlier Winson C. Moore of Omaha, Creighton Univer- Mr. and Mrs. sity law professor and docu- C o r w i n ment expert, examined a note L. Enevoldand mortgage made out in sen of 3756 the name of C. O. Knoell, He F. Jim says testified the handwriting on his route ofthe note and mortgage was fers him an that of Bishop and not the signature of Bishop.

\$6,340 Low On Uni Place

A and H Realty Co. of Lincoln has been announced as son, acting coroner, said apparent low bidder on con-Mrs. Haeseker, 41, apparent-struction of a new University

The apparent low bid was \$6,340 annual rental for the 10-year basic term, with option, and \$5,400, the second renewal option.

the contract will be awarded grader. at a later date through the regional office of the U.S. Post Office, according to Ron- ball and baseball. This sumald Gast, Omaha postal offi- mer he plans to try out for

Anderson of Tecumseh, \$16,-500; Postal Leasing Corp. of include a possible education Kansas City, \$12,500; M. W. in the field of civil engineer-Anderson of Lincoln, \$8,928, ing. and Abel Investment, \$16,788. All figures were annual rent-

The new brilding will be constructed on the west side of No. 48th between Huntington and Walker Streets.

Norstad Recovered Munich, Germany (A)-Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, who suffered a mild heart attack when on a golfing leave in Bavaria May 8, will be released from the U.S. Army Hospital here Sunday, a spokesman said. The general will fly back to Paris Sunday morning but the spokesman said there has been no desume his NATO duties.



BOB HOLLINGSWORTH

B. Hollingsworth To Edit Yearbook

Robert R. Hollingsworth,

the school lunch program. High, will be a junior at John Siloam Springs, Ark.

terman in intercollegiate bas- his own life, ketball, sings in the Univer- according to sity Cathedral Choir and press male quartet, and is vice dispatches.

Students Named Frisbie Winners

The University of Nebrasscholarship winners and of Bartlett (A) - Testimony in two delegates to a summer

The club also listed J. Mar- husband, Mahlon, shall Kuhr of Blair and Sher-The agent, Oscar W. Shanks delegates to the Consumers ter her sister arrived with ry Bergh of Plainview as of Omaha, testified in Wheeler Cooperative Assn. recreation the 2 children May 17 to stay County District Court that camp at Liberty, Mo., in with her pending a divorce Bishop made these statements June. Kuhr is the son of Mr. from Luckey. She said Luckey and Mrs. Merton Kuhr and arrived at suppertime, began Miss Bergh is the daughter arguing with his wife and of Mr. and Mrs. Emory then the couple moved to the Bergh. Both are students at bathroom to talk in private. the College of Agriculture.

James Enevoldsen

Randolph.

The son of opportunity to apply some of his

arithme-**James** tic knowledge, earn some of his spending money and gain

The \$20 profit per four-week period which Jim earns is divided between spending money and a large portion which goes into savings bonds. Hobbies occupy some of

Jim's spare time, such as customizing model cars, building models and collecting fish. He also plays a trumpet and plays for the church softball team. Jim lists arithmetic and

gym as his favorite subjects as Millard Lefler Junior Bids will be reviewed and High, where he is a 7th A sports-minded young

man, his favorites are footone of the midget baseball Other bids included: P. M. teams in his neighborhood.

Jim's plans for the future

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ned for the former Veterans beginning, he added.

holders by Victor Anderson cluded. and J. Philip Mahoney.

sidered for the exterior, An- Building Corporation. also be removed.

Remodeling .

Complete interior renova- consisting of installation of tion and additional remodel- sound-proof paneling and new ing for the exterior is plan- fixtures, is nearly completed, and work on the 3rd floor is

New air conditioning and The structure, now called ventilation systems will comthe Anderson Building, was plete the \$100,000 modernizapurchased from Veterans tion job which should last Building Corporation s t o c k- about a year, Anderson con-

Mahoney is president of the Sandblasting and painting board of directors of the corhas been completed, and a poration which will continue new "aluminum face" is con- to be known as Veterans

cornice of the building will clude William Hoppner; vice president; Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. An-Second-floor remodeling, derson and Mrs. Mahoney.

Lincolnite Flies To California, for vocational education and uate of Lincoln Southeast Slays Wife, Then Kills Self

Culver City, Calif., police Lincoln April 11, alleging ex-Dr. Decker said further Brown University, located in reported Friday that a Lin-treme cruelty, but asked that coln prison guard flew there the court grant Mrs. Luckey A major in mathematics, Thursday night, killed his custody of the children. The

Fred H.

at the Nebraska State Penitentiary, had written a suicide note

Luckey while on the plane flying to the Los Angeles suburb, explaining he planned to kill his ka 4-H Club has announced because of debts and his bewife, Mildred, 27, and himself the names of two college lief his wife was dating another man, police said. Det. Sgt. Dick Carpenter

said the bodies of Luckey and

Waiting For Divorce

Mrs. Knudson said the Luckeys were in the bathroom O. Manasil of Burwell is pre- Meet Star Carrier for about 30 minutes when she heard two shots. Her husband had to break in the Air Conditioners locked door to find the bod-Delivering the Lincoln Star ies. Both were shot in the

Luckey had filed suit for dicorce against his wife in

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Hollingsworth is a 2-year let- estranged wife and then took 60-day waiting period for the hearing had not yet elapsed. Luckey, whose address is 3615 Pawnce, had submitted his resignation as a guard at the penitentiary eff ctive at the end of this month, but had

left Lincoln for California on his days off. He became a penitentiary guard June 17, 1959. From

1948 to 1955 he was a member of the Lincoln Fire Department, then operated a tavern at Pleasant Dale for 4 years before taking the prison assignment. A native of Lincoln, he at-

tended Irving Junior High School and Lincoln High School.

Farm Looted

The Elvin Beenblossom ended Friday afternoon and of Lakeside, and Karen of Mrs. Luckey's sister, Mrs. farm home northeast of final arguments to the Dis- Edeal, daughter of Mr. and Helen Knudson. The murder- Woodlawn was broken into trict Court jury were set for Mrs. Dean Edeal of Over-suicide took place while the Saturday.

Saturday.

Helen Kindson. The little and a pistol, camera, watch, both sophomores at the Luckey children, Michael, pocket knife and flash light A federal agent testified College of Agriculture, are that Bishop admitted embezz- recipients of \$75 Frisbie sat eating in the dining room ported Friday. No estimate with Mrs. Knudson and her was given for the value of the stolen items.

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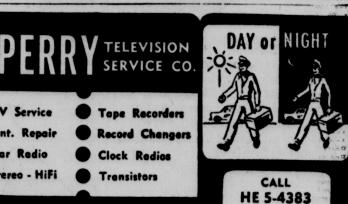
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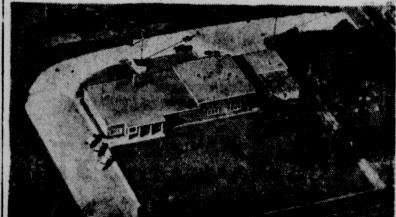
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Movements of most key stocks were fractional but blue chips made enough progress to give industrial averages a nudge to the upside.

The market was mixed throughout the day but in the morning there was an attempt at a rally which looked promising for a while. It fizzled.

The Dow-Jones industrial average rose 1.99 to 624.78. 1.99 to 624.78.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 215.70 with the

industrials up .50, the rails down .30 and the utilities down .30. Of 1.206 issues traded, gainers out-numbered losers by 495 to 485. New Highs for the year totaled 66 and new

Volume slipped to 3,040,000 shares from 3,720,000 Thursday.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks advanced, three declined and one was unchanged, Radio Corp.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher as volume settled down to 1,360,000 shares from 1,580,000 Thursday.

Corporate bonds were higher on average. Turnover slackened.
U.S. government bonds advanced in light dealings over the counter.
Bond volume declined to \$4,770,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$5,890,000 Thursday.

Government Securities New Vork (UPI)—U.S. Governments the counter close:
Bid Asked Chg. Yield

was employed at the University

braska until 4 years aso when he retired. He had been a resident of Lincoln for 50 years. He was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church.

Survivors: wife, Catherine: sons, Eugene V. and Donald R., both of Lincoln; 9 grandchildren: sisters, Mattie Jensen and Lena M. Standley, both of Denver; brother, Frank of Lincoln.

OUT OF TOWN

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ents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luckey of Lincoln; sisters, Mis Mildred Ficke of Pleasantdale, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sham-er of Lincoln. Browns. MEADER—Funeral of William W.
Meader. 40, of 1244 Eastridge Dr., who
died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300
O. the Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable officiating, with Maryalice Macy, organist Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.
Pallbearers: Wayne Kaley, Stuart
Mount, Arthur Ring, Herbert Jordan,
Frank Dower and Kenneth Perry. HonFrank Dower and Kenneth Perry. Hon-35-25 1990 Feb. 89:22 89:30 + 35-95 Feb. 84:24 85:00 + Exempt Federal Income Tax INVESTMENT FUNDS

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88.43 + 0.05 Dow Jones commodity futures index 24-26 average equals 100): closed at

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 55 commodities Friday declined to 169.56. Previous day 169.67, week ago 170.15. Worth ago 169.45, year ago 172.46. 1960 1959 1958 1957 High 170.62 173.08 176.32 184.77 Low 166.26 165.93 168.01 168.25 (1926 average equals 10)

BUTCHERS STEADY

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable 4.000: barrows, gilts and sows about steady: No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 17.00; uniform weights 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 300-600 lbs. 13.00-14.75.

Cattle: Salable 4.000: barrows, gilts and sows about steady: No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 10.00-16.50; sows 300-600 lbs. 13.00-14.75. Cattle: Salable 600; calves 75; fed steers and heifers absent.

Sheep: Receipts too light to establish prices.

CHICAGO

Demand for butcher hogs was fairly active Friday and the supply of 5,000 head cleared at steady prices.

Several lots of 190-220 lb. mixed No. 1 and 2 grades cleared at \$17.25-17.50. The top was 25 cents below Thursday's peak. The 190-230 lb. mixed 1-3 and 2-3 grades sold at \$16.75-17.25 and heavier kinds as low as \$14.75. Sows went at \$12.75-14.75. Slaughter steers and heifers were too scarce for a test of prices and no significant sales were reported. Standard to

Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks - Mixed; most changes narrow. Bonds - Higher; governments advance. Cotton - Irregular; ad-

vances small. Chicago— Wheat — Narrowly mixed; light trade. Corn - Slightly higher;

Oats - Mostly higher with Soybeans - Higher; short covering.

Hogs—Steady; top \$17.50. Cattle — Slaughter steers too scarce for market test.

Grains Show Minor Gains

Chicago (A) - Small advances were general in the grain futures market Friday as dealers evened up com-

Wheat High Low Close Chg. YrAgo GARCIA—Fermin Garcia, 60, of 701 So.

Burlington Ave., died Friday at a local hospital. He was an employe of the Lilly Asparagus Farm. Born July 7, 1899. Survivors: wife, Felmona; sons, Alberto and John, both of San Antonio, Tex.; daughters, Sara and Macelma, both of Lincoln; and 10 grandchildren. Ropers.

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Pr HAHN—Mrs. Esther Marie Hahn, 44, of 3410 No. 48th, died Friday. A native of Lincoln, Mrs. Hahn was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and 4-L Society of First German Congregational Church. Survivors: husband, Raymond; daughter, Sally Jane at home; son, Robert, at home; mother. Mrs. Jacob Schmall; brother, Jacob Schmall; sisters. Mrs. Herman Strackbein, Mrs. William Redman, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Fred Homan of Mountain Home, Idaho. Hodgman-Splain. 9.82 9.90 + .08 10.17 10.27 + .10 10.30 10.35 + .13 10.35 10.35 + .10

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, May 27 Wheat: No. 1, 1.76. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.04; No. 2 white,

LAWSON—Funeral of William Lawson.
68, of 1725 No. 31st, who died Friday
will be 19:39 a.m. Tuesday at mogman-Splain, the Rev. J. C. Lowson orficiating, Wyuka, Born at Wilber, he Oats: No. 2. 30 lbs., 60c. Rye: Cwt. 86c.
Barley: No. 2. 76c.
Mile: No. 2. Cwt., 1.40.
Soybeans: No. 2, 185.

ЭМАНА Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 1.96; No. No. 1 yellow 1.19; No. 2 Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.19; No. 2 1.1744-1.1834; No. 3 1.1244-1.1834; No. 4 1.1244; No. 5 1.0644. Milo maize: No. 1 yellow 1.69.

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 81 cars: unchanged—up \(^4c: No. 2\) hard and dark hard \(^1.96\)\(^2-2.11\)\(^4n: No. 3\)\(^1.94\)\(^2-2.09\)\(^4n: No. 2\)\(^2-1.96\)\(^2-1.97\)\(^4n: No. 3\)\(^1.94\)\(^2-1.96\)\(^4n: Corn: 59\)\(^2-2: unchanged—up lc: No. 2\)\(^2-2: white \(^1.19\)\(^2-1.29: No. 3\)\(^1.19\)\(^2: No. 2\)\(^2-2: No. 3\)\(^1.13\)\(^2-2: No. 3\)\(^2-2: No. 3\)\ LUCKEY—Fred H. Luckey, 36, of 3615 Pawnee, died Thursday at Culver City, Calif., He was a Nebraska penitentiary guard and former Lincoln fireman, Sur-vivors: sons Michael and Eugene; par-Oats: Nominally unchanged; No. white 70-76c n; No. 3 68-75c n.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 1747
 36.25
 36.35
 35.90
 35.90-36.00

 600
 36.40
 36.50
 35.95
 35.96-36.00

 185
 37.00
 37.00
 36.45
 36.45-50

 127
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 37.20
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SHAFER — Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Shafer, 89, of 3008 Holdrege, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Umbergers, the Rev. James C. Lowson officiating, Howard Yates, organist, Carl Drake, soloist; Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Somerset County, Pa., she moved to Emerald at the age of 18. Her husband Charles farmed and operated an implement shop at Emerald. She was a charter member of the Lincoln Epworth Methodist Church and was a member of the WSCS. OMARA

Muk: Basic price 3.8% butterfat;
Class 1, 4.76 cwt: Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-ib. cartons, 67; 90 score 65.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 8.10-8.70 per case; buyers paid 27-29c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

was a member of the WSCS.

SNYDER—Funeral of Sidney LeRoy Snyder, 22, of 5418 Saylor St., who died Friday, will be 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Thomas Huxtable officiatins, Mr. Del Sommerholder, sinser and Mr. Laverne Nicholson acc. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Ron Payne. Roger Ziusmaster, Glen Kreuscher, and Robert Neeley. He was a student at the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity and had received the Honorary Science Award. He was a charter member of Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Snyder; brothers. Richard of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Jack B. Darnell of Poway, Calif., and Dean D. Darnell in England: sisters Miss Sandra Lee Snyder of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Hugh Phillips of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. George W. Call of Fairfax, Va. Roper & Sons. CHICAGO Live poultry: 7,000 lbs. USDA price changes: Roasters 26½-27.

Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40; long-horns 39-40; processed loaf 37½-39; Swiss Grade A 48-50; B 46-48; C 44-46.

Butter: Steady; 1,385,000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score 57½; 90 score 56; 89 score 55½. Eggs: Steady; 32.300 cases; white and mixed large extras 3334; mediums 30; standards 33.

STATE
Eggs: Market steady.
State Combined
AA large 32-33c
A large 28-31c mostly 30-31c AA large 32-33c
A large 28-31c mostly 30-31c
A small 20-23c
A medium 26-27c mostly 26c
B large 22-26c
Undergrades 10-20c
Current receipts 23-30c mostly 27-28c
Poultry: Market steady.
Heavy hens 6-13c mostly 9c
Light hens 6-12 mostly 8c
Old roosters and stags 4-7c mostly 6c VON DANE—Funeral of Edward B. Von Dane, 71, of 304 So. 27th, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows. Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Harold Osborne, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Jean Russell, Lewis Wolf, James Burdett, Garrett Oasting, Maynard Knickman and Herman Hinsman. Mr. Von Dane, a retired grocery store owner, was a resident of Lincoln the past 35 years. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

23.00-26.00; No. 3, 17.00-20.00; sample 14.00-16.00.
Alfalfa: No. 1, 24.00; No. 2, 19.00-20.00; No. 3, 16.00-17.00; sample 10.00-13.00; local interest bidding 20.00 for good dry alfalfa
Wheat feed: Bran 40.00, shorts 44.00.
Feeding tankage 60% protein 86.00; special bonemeal 94.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein 36.00; special Soybean meal: 44% protein 70.00; 41% protein old process 75; pellets 2.50

BERGGREN — Anna Berggren, 84, of 4415 Calvert, Lincoln, passed away Thursday, Survivors: son, Henry, Denver, Colo., daughter, Mabel Berggren, Lincoln, 2 grandchildren, 4 greatgrandchildren, Funeral services will be held at Erickson's Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo, Saturday, 2 p.m. Rev. E. J. Nickerson, officiating. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. KIMSEY—Graveside services for Mrs.
Dorothy Kimsey, 82, who died in San Gabriel, Calif., will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wyuka Cemetery, the Rev. James Olsen officiating.

more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled \$3.50; pulver-ized unbulled \$5.00.
Linseed oil meal: New process 72.00; old process 82.00.
Cottonseed meal: 77.00.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

Omaha (P)—A moderate outlay of hogs brought steady prices on the Omaha market Friday.

good vealers were \$20-30, utility to commercial bulls \$19,50-21.

Good and choice spring slaughter lambs brought \$22-24 with the market about steady. Old crop shorn lambs were \$20 for good grade, ewes topped at \$7. Filday.

Fat cattle and sheep supplies were too small to test the market.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable 4,000: barrows, gilts and sows about steady: No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 17.00; uniform weights 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 300-600 lbs. 13.00-14.75.

Source good grade, ewes topped at \$7.

Hogs: 5,000: butchers steady: mixed lots 1-2 190-220 lbs. scarce; mixed lots 1-3 and 2-3 190-230 lbs. 16.75-17.25; mixed lots 1-3 220-240 lbs. 16.75-16.20; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-260 lbs. 15.75-16.25; mixed lots 2-3 and 3s 300-400 lbs. sows 13.75-16.50; mixed lots 2-3 and 3s 300-400 lbs. sows 13.75-14.75; mixed lots 2-3 and 3s 200-320 lbs. 14.75-15.75; mixed lots 1-3 14.75; 400-600 lbs. 12.75-14.00.

Cattle: 200: 14.75; 400-600 lbs. 12.75-14.00.

Cattle: 200; calves 25; not enough slaughter steers for a price test; load good 804 lb. steers yearlings 24.00; small lot low choice steers 26.50; small lot mixed good and choice heifers 25.50; commercial cows 17.50-19.00; utility 17.00-18.50; cutters 16.50-18.00; canners 15.00-16.50 with a few light canners down to 14.00; few utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.00; few standard and good vealers 20.00-30.00.

Sheep: 200; all classes in small supply; about steady; few good and choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00; some utility old crop wooled lambs 17.00; good shorn fed lambs No. 1 pelts 20.00; slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,000: barrows and gilts fully steady. instances 25 hisher: sows fully steady: sorted mostly No. 1 205-215 lbs. 16.85-17.00: mostly sorted No. 1 16.75: U.S. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16,00-16.25: No. 1-2 195-240 lbs. 16.40-16.60: was 270-600 lbs. 13.00 ld.75.

Cattle: 500. Cattle: 500; calves 50. Sheep: 100.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5,700: barrows, gilts and sows steady to strong, instances 25 higher: No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 16.50-16.75: No. 1-2 16.85-17.00: No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.25-16.50; sows 330-550 lbs. 12.75-14.50.

Cattle: 1.200: calves none, cows steady to easier; good and choice 1075-1250 lbs. steers 25.25-26.25; canner to commercial cows 14.00-17.00.

Sheep: 500.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2.500; barrows and gilts about steady; sows mostly steady; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 16.00-16.50; sows 330-550 lbs. 12.50-14.00; Cattle: 250; calves none. Sheep: 25.

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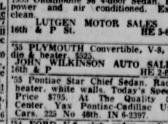


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Valentine for the murder of Fisher do it, grabbed him by State Trooper Marvin Hansen, the arm and took him into was found guilty and sen- the judge's chambers "where tenced to death, but won a he admitted to the trial judge new trial at which he was what he had done." found innocent.

South Dakota of burglarizing a post office. The State of Nebraska had contended suspension of Fisher, who had Trooper Hansen was killed by practiced law for 27 years begunfire after halting Grand- fore the incident, would go insinger at a roadblock near to efffect in 30 days and, if Valentine a few hours after after one year he satisfies the

Fisher "knowingly and con- sion, will be reinstated. temptuously" forced the end of a tapered wooden dowel through the hole in Hansen's trousers belt "in such manner as to increase the size of the hole and thereby to damage the probative value" of it as an exhibit.

According to the high court's opinion, Lt. Wayne Byler of the Nebraska Safety Patrol had testified before the jury he could not "test" the

Iron-Worker Strike At Wayne Over

Dr. William A. Brandenberg, president of Wayne Are Suspended State College, has notified the State Normal Board that an Commission Friday suspended iron-workers strike that halted a dormitory construction job at the school has ended. of Paul B. Allen of Omaha

ed for 5 weeks and the board for selling beer to a minor. had feared the dormitory The beer license of Bohuwould not be ready when mil Slechta of Palmyra was schoop opens in the fall. The suspended for 5 days for sellunion, the board said, wanting beer to minors. ed all workers hired through the Sioux City, Iowa, central beer license of Charles W.

The settlement involving 6 las County Board also recomunions and the Sioux City, mended denial. Iowa, Master Building Assn., A beer license was issued called for wage increases of to Elsie Christiansen of Neapproximately 15 cents an braska City after the comhour for each of three years. mission received no recom-It also provided for the use mendation from the city counof a hiring hall to supply la- cil. Protests had been filed. bor for the contractors, and included special provisions covering the settlement of disputes, picketing procedure, termination of contract date and provisions governing sub-contracting.

Painters Involved

Unions involved were the ironworkers, carpenters, operating engineers, cement finishers, painters and laborers.

The contractor on the onemillion-dollar project is the Chris Hansen Construction Co., Sioux City.

The Wayne project was only one of the projects affected by the dispute.

In view of the 40-day strike there is some question whether the dormitory can be completed by the opening of the fall term, but a college spokesman said it might be possible to have one of the two sections completed. The building is being constructed in two sections joined by a common recreation hall.

Rodeo Club Alums Form Association

Alumni of the University of Nebraska Rodeo Club have organized an association and elected temporary officers.

Jim Svoboda Jr., of Burwell, a University graduate, has been named president, while two members of the association who will graduate in June have been elected vice president and secretary. They are Ted Klug of Valentine and Joyce Beezley of Pawnee City, respectively. John Joyner of Lincoln has been appointed representative of the Rodeo Club the association's governing board for the 1960-61 year.

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The above children are invited to attend Gold's weekly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 28. After the party they will be guests of the Stuart Theatre.

EXECUTION OF OMAHAN LUTHER WESLEY WILSON SET SEPT. 23

The exceution date for Luther Wesley Wilson of Omaha was set by the Nebraska Supereme Court Friday for Friday, Sept. 23.

The court set the date in its opinion affirming Wilson's conviction of murder in the district court for Douglas County.

Wilson was convicted and sentenced to death in the fatal shooting Feb. 28, 1958, of Ray
The exceution date for Luther Mondan. His execution Market, sometimes known as Aronson's at the police station and "subjected to regular and frequent questioning."

They also said the decision of the jury to order the death penalty was based on a jury room discussion to the effect that life imprisonment in Nebraska means only about 10 years imprisonment, and that the fatal shooting Feb. 28, 1958, of Ray
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Questioned Testimony

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At a subsequent hearing, Mrs. Lorraine A. Walker, administrative assistant for the State of Nebraska Board of Pardons and Paroles, said the average time served by those convicted of murder was 16½ years before parole.

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